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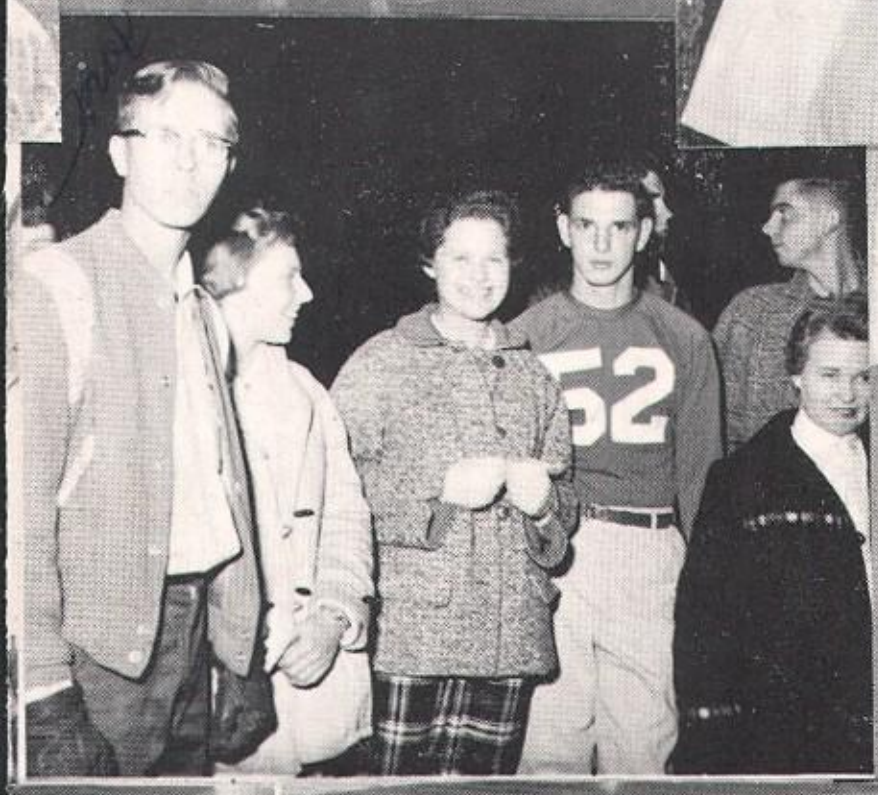
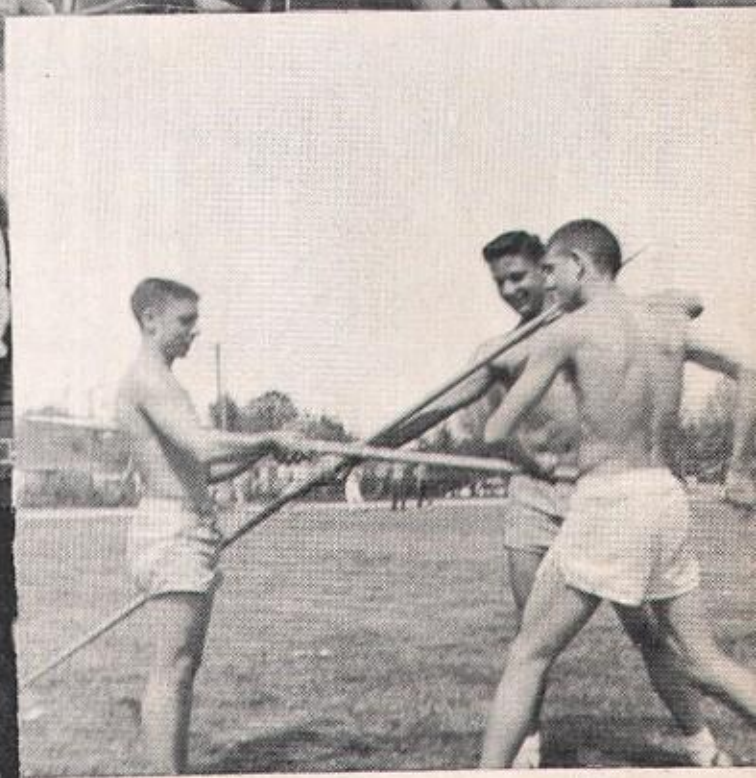
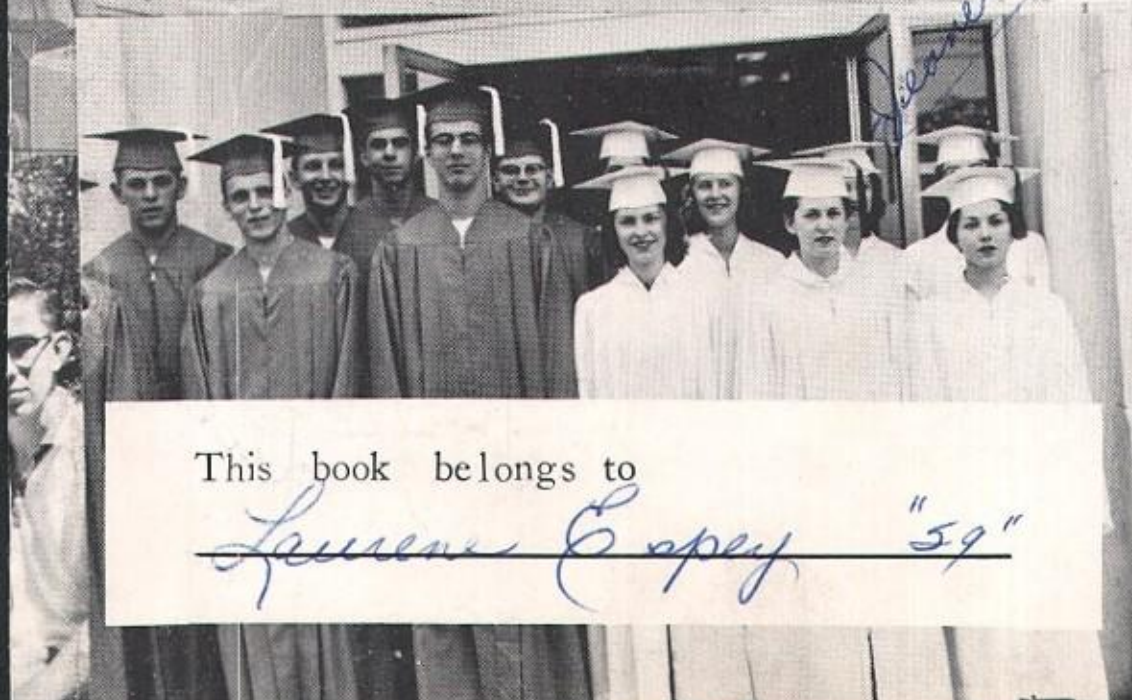
LANCE







This book belongs to

Laurene Copey "59"

Hope you have
all the luck in
the years to come.
from. Bill Smith

Laurene
I have alot of fun
knowing you this year.
Don't forget our senior
year either. Best of Luck
in your future years.
Harold

Good luck
in the future
Fred Lucas

Laurene
I wish you lots
of luck in your years
to come. It's been fun
knowing you this
year
Jean Valentine
'60

Have all the possible
in the years to come. Love Ben Laurene

Lots of Luck to
a real nice kid.
Have a good time, be
good, and don't forget
the senior year and all
of the fun we've had
Mard
Frazier

Larry Spiellbusch
Laurene
I wish you lots
of luck in the
years to come
Best of Luck to
you
Larry
'59

Good luck in the
years ahead
Jan Peoples really put
out a good year book

Denny
"59"

G.M. Lorine
Luck in the
future and God Blessed
you
Gerry Garrett

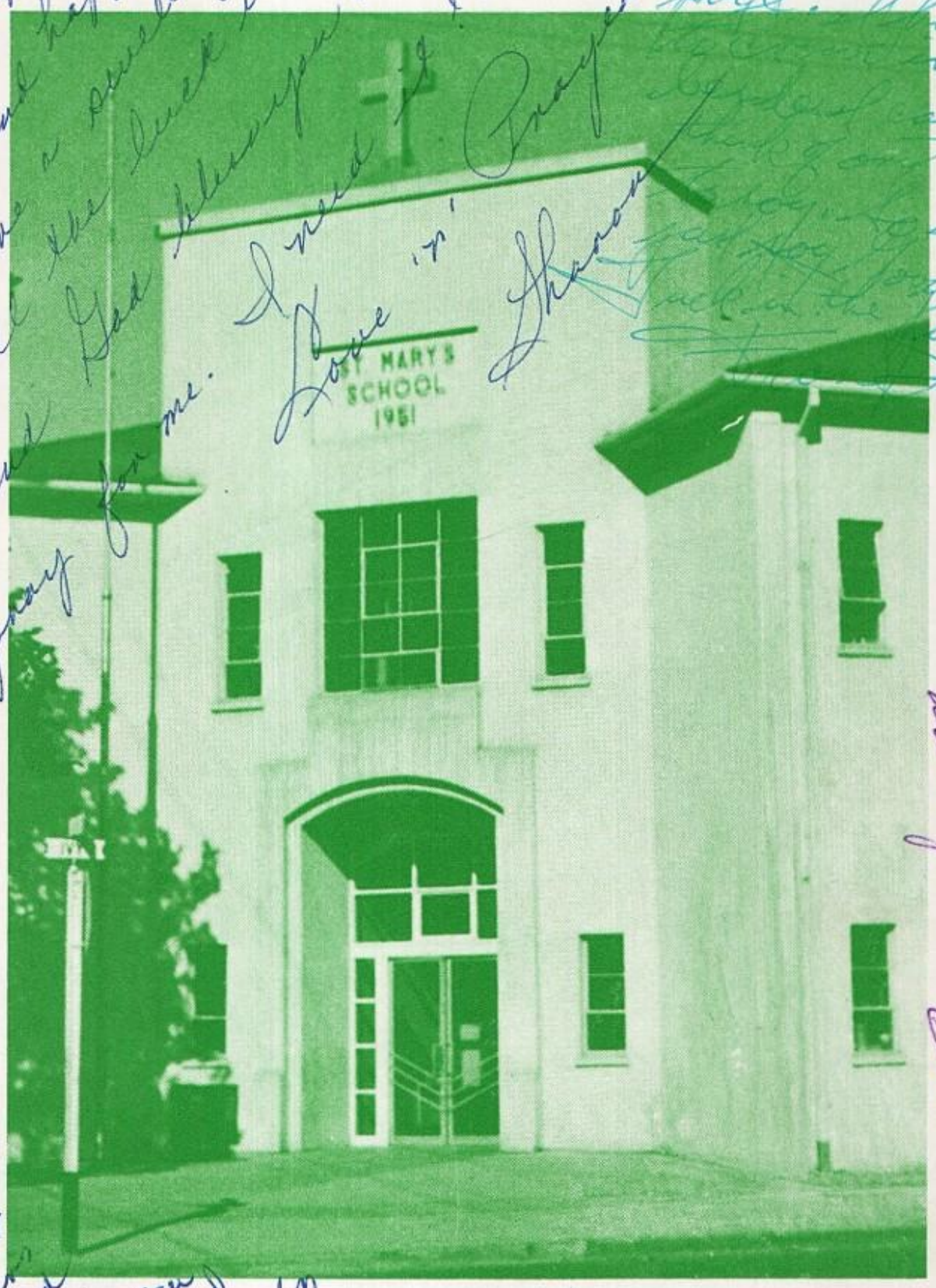
Laurene,
Good luck
with the
knee life.
Al Yates
"60"

Dear Laurene
It has been
lots of fun knowing
you and Thanks for
everything-(you know what I mean)
Best of luck always
May God Bless you always
Love
Karen
'59

Dear Laurene
It's really been
a lot of fun going to
school with you
these last four years.
Best of luck in the
future and may all
your dreams come
true. Be good.
And GB bless you
Love
Lorrie
Hartley

Laurene
Wish you luck
Best of luck
always and wherever
you go in the future
Mike Lewis
'59

Laurene H. Best Luck
in The future.
Love
Mary Creevey
'59



Saint Mary's High School

Medford, Oregon

presents . . .

'59 Lance

In his short reign, Pope John XXIII, Cardinal Roncalli, has already accomplished much. Himself of peasant stock, and but recently made a Cardinal, Pope John shows himself a man of kindly humor, interested in the poor, the aged, even prisoners. On a world scale he has issued a call to a great Ecumenical Council to win back those who are outside the Church. Because of these virtues, and because he is the Vicar of Christ on earth, we wish to show our loyalty and to dedicate this book to him.

Laurene, here's a real pleasure. It was a pleasure to meet you and have you with us. I have enjoyed all the fun we've had together. Good luck in college & your future years. God bless you! Love, Teresa

From Wisdom of the Ages

Outstanding popes are many in the history of the Church. Yet during our own life-time, God has blessed us with as holy and kind leader as the world has ever seen. Pope Pius XII was blessed with the highest office in the Church in 1939. In a nineteen year reign he fought an unwavering battle against Communism; he continued his predecessor's fight for social justice; he cannonized St. Pius X and Maria Goretti; he declared the Assumption of Our Blessed Mother a dogma. To us, as individuals, he left a great gift in easing the fasting rules regarding Holy Communion. He will live long in our memories.

Centennial year means six-shooters, beards, saddles, sunbonnets, sweeping dresses, and square dances. It means thanking God for a century of self-government in Oregon.

To us of Sacred Heart Church, it means a century of established active parish life, from the days when Medford was a suburb of Jacksonville until now.

It means that our teachers, the Sisters of the Holy Names, have given a hundred years of teaching to the building of our state. And finally, it marks the fiftieth anniversary of the moving of our 1865 school to Medford.

Studying the past, enjoying the present, anticipating still greater growth, we became increasingly conscious that the past is the key that opens the doors to understanding the present and blue-printing the future.

Grows a Power in the Present

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Hi Jo -
Just a few
words about the
year ahead. It
will just about be
one year, it seems
to me, and a very
short one at that.
Now that you're
out of high school
and on your own
I hope to see
you more often.
It's like the
old days when
we used to live
in the same
neighborhood.
Be good and
persevere.
Blessings
Mother

Merry Christmas
Love
Diane

Dear Joanne
Best wishes
Love
Dan-Dan
'59

Dear Joanne,
I've had a wonderful time
working with you this year.
Best of luck always.
Love,
Sandy

The Past Has

Dear Lauren,
It's been fun going
to school with you.
Best of luck always.
God bless you.
Connie
Sokolowski

Dear Laurene -

I can hardly see but I guess that's ok. I guess I am again - Gosh we played a dirty trick but she got it on here anyway - too bad. Anyway Laurene you have a great personality and your ambition is like nobody else I know! - Just keep it up and you'll be a real success in whatever you do.

Whether we are the kin of a pioneer like Daniel Boone, a tycoon like Rockefeller, a First Lady of America, an obscure French merchant, a Lithuanian farmer, a German chemist, a Polish patriot, an Indian princess, when we entered the doors of St. Mary's we walked not only into a school but into a way of life.

Members of Christ, our freedom recognized and upheld by our country, we work together. We learn to lead, to follow, to unite for a common goal.

The doors of St. Mary's can never close completely, never be locked against us. Long after we graduate we will be able to return and taste again the life we lived here.

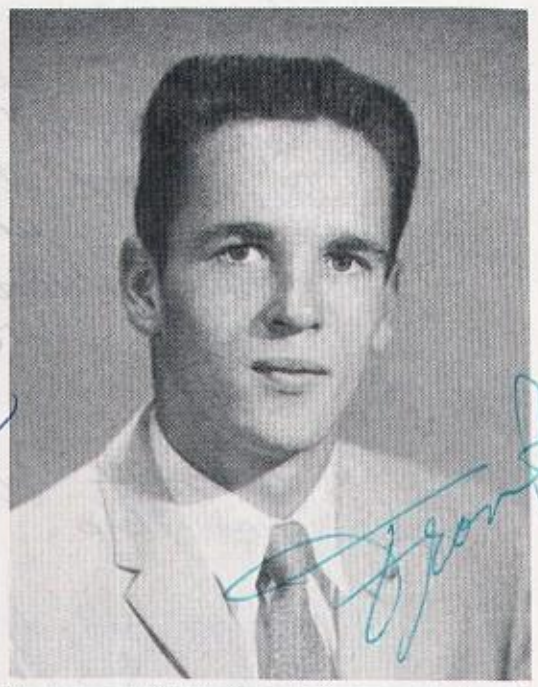
I remember when I first came here and we went swimming together. I think it was the first and only time that summer. Man did I ever appreciate it. (I won't write across her face) Hee Hee

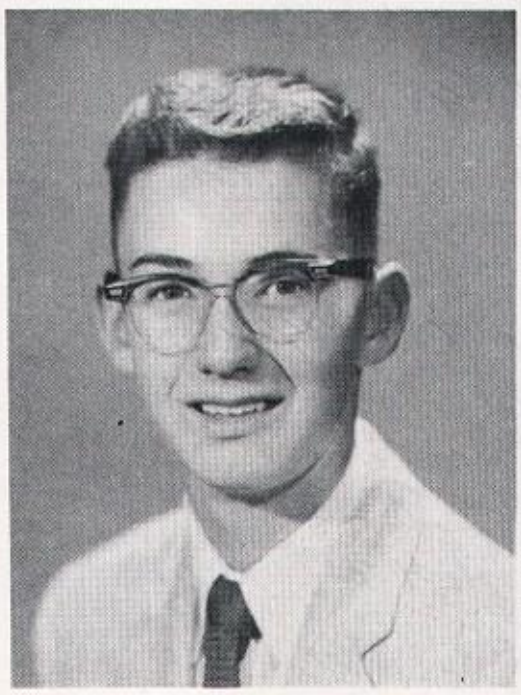
Anyway when we were Soph's we really had a lot of fun.

I still don't know very many kids but you were always there with all yours. Gosh I could hardly believe any one person could have so many friends! - Then your slumber party on Halloween that year - Gosh, I don't think we ever had a better slumber party - Even if none of us were ever together at the same time. Then I guess we got in the big silly fight - gosh how stupid can anyone get - Now it all seems so funny! Here we are - old old seniors, all ready to give the big bad world a thrill - I want you to really have fun at Marylhurst next year + we'll really have to have a gob of fun this summer - Thanks for everything Laurene - I really mean it - God bless ya. Love always Mary

Shaped Our Role as *Student Citizens*

As Our Final Year Begins, We Seniors





DIANE ADAMS
416 S. Windsor SP 3-5445
Entered from St. Bernardine's High, San Bernardino, Calif. 3.
Class Off. 4; Variety Show 3; Marian Choir 4; Choralettes 4; Lance Staff 3, Co-Editor 4.

FRANCIS AHERN
Box 534-E, Rt.
Class Off. 3; Sodality 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Off. 3; Student Spiritual Council 4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Marian Choir 3; Boys' Glee 3; Marian Staff 3.

MARY AUSTIN
33 Hawthorne SP 3-1264
Entered from Ashland High 2.
Sodality 2-4; Lancettes 2-4, Pres. 4; Drill Team 3; Cheerleader 3; Student Council 4; Library Guild 4; Variety Show 2; Marian Staff 3; SSCA 3; Honors 2, 3; Betty Crocker Award 4.

MARY CREVIER
140 S. Oakdale SP 3-5171
Sodality 1-4, Off. 3; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; SSC 4; SC 4; Variety Show 2, 3; Marian Choir 1; Choralettes 1; SSCA 2; Honors 1-4.

HAROLD DALEY
313 S. Grape SP 2-7712
Entered from Medford High 3.
Class Off. 4; Lettermen 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Lancers 4; Student Government Day 4.

CAROL DEPNER
1013 S. Oakdale SP 3-3036
Class Off. 1; Sodality 2-4, Off. 4; Lancettes 1-4, Off. 3; Drill Team 3; SSC 4; Variety Show 2; Marian Choir 1-4; Marian Staff 3; Honors 1-4.

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DENNIS DUGGAN
Rt. 2, Box 325, Central Point UL 5-1138
Lettermen 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Marian Choir 1; Lancers 4; Living Crib 4.

KAREN DUNN
238 S. Holly SP 2-7955
Sodality 3, 4; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Variety Show 2; SSCA 3; Honors 3.

LAURENE ESPEY
619 Park St. SP 2-6075
Sodality 1-4; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Variety Show 1-3; Red Cross Rep. 3; Marian Choir 1, 2; Marian Staff 3; Lance Staff Business Mgr. 4; SSCA 1, 2; SGD; Honors 1-4; Library Guild 4.

Lead in Spirit, Teamwork, Studies

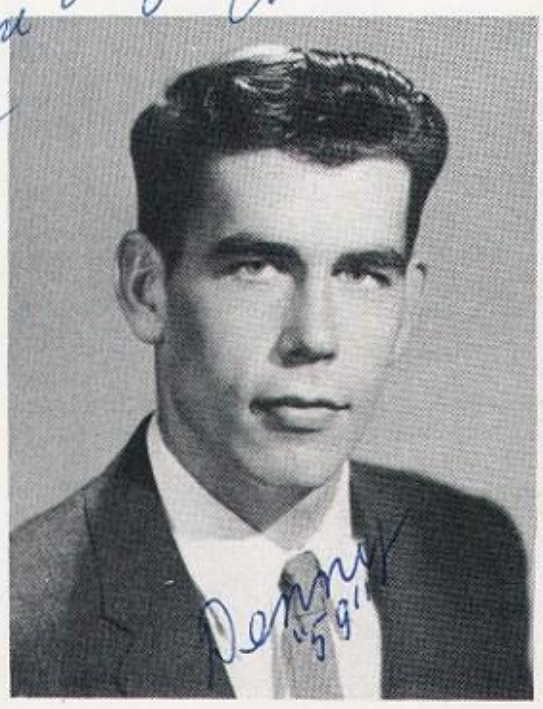
SKIP DAY AT LAST!! Class officers pile all of the day's necessities into Bob's pride and joy. Diane Adams, Sec.; Sharon Roberts, Treas.; Bob Farra, Pres.; and Harold Daley, Vice-pres.

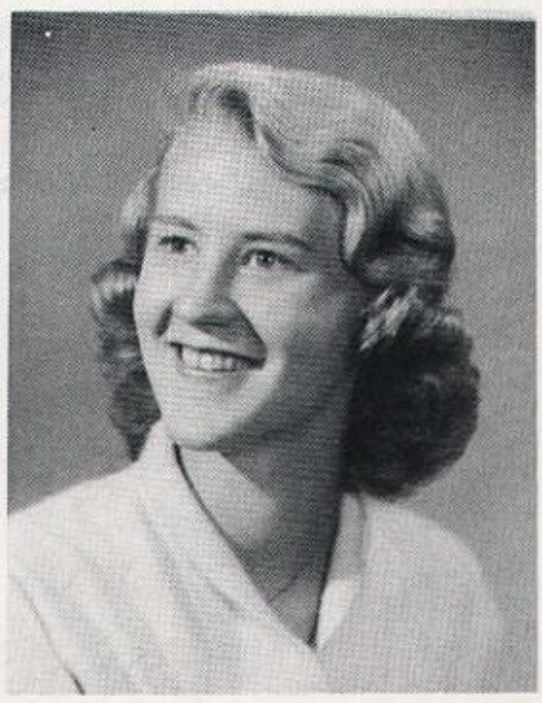
Fifty years ago St. Mary's opened her doors in Medford. Now she graduates her largest class, the Golden Class of '59.

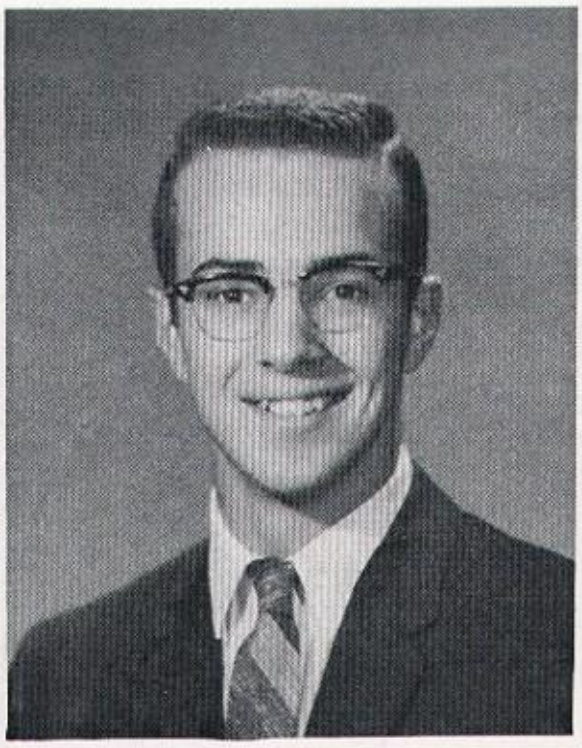
From initiation to senior prom the seniors have displayed constant spirit and teamwork. Keeping the class achievement high, Mary Austin captured the title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow" and Sharon Roberts again placed first in the "Voice of Democracy" contest. The Homecoming Tradition was carried out and the annual winter formal, under the name of "Frosted Fantasy", was a much talked about success.

Under the leadership of Bob Farra, the Visual Aids Program got its start. Seniors hold the claim of three members of the famed Shadows and one all-state football player. Seniors belong to Sodality, Lancettes, Lancers, National Honor Society, and take part in all sports.

Together they have studied and learned, played and won, worked and laughed, and together they cross the threshold into life equipped with four years' experience. With Christ at their side, they open the door to a bigger world.







RETURNING TO ALMA MATER for the Centennial celebration is Mr. Jack Smith, first male graduate of St. Mary's, and son Paul, Mrs. Anne Valentine and daughter Carmen, Laurene and Mrs. Arlene Espey, Linda and Mrs. Susan Montgomery. Parents could find little familiar except the trophies, old and new, and the spirit of the school.

ROBERT FARRA
L. B. Star Rt., Box 26, Eagle Point HI 6-3645
Class Pres. 1, 3, 4; Sodality 1-4; Lancers 4; NHS 3, 4; SC 1, 3, 4; Variety Show 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Marian Choir 2, 3; Boys' Glee 2, 3; Marian Staff 3; SSCA 2; Boys' State 3; Delegate to Holy Names Anniversary 4; SYC 3; Honors 1-4; SGD.

MICHAEL FEISS
201 Windsor Ave. SP 3-1725
Student Body Off. 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Football 1-4; Lancers 3, 4; Variety Show 2; Marian Choir 1-3; Boys' Glee 1-3; Marian Staff 3; SYC 3; Honors 1, 4; SGD.

MARVIN FRAZIER
Rt. 3, Box 218 KE 5-1625
Entered from Phoenix 3.
Student Body Pres. 4; Sodality 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Lancers 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Co-editor Lance Staff 4; Boy's State 3; Honors 3-4; All State Shrine Football Team 4.

DOLORES HARTLEY
726 Welsh SP 3-5740
Lancettes 1, 2; Library Guild 4.

Together We Grow; Alone We Go

JUDY KAISER
932 South Holly SP 3-3021
Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Red Cross 3; Marian Choir 1, 2; Honors 1-4; Marian Staff 3.

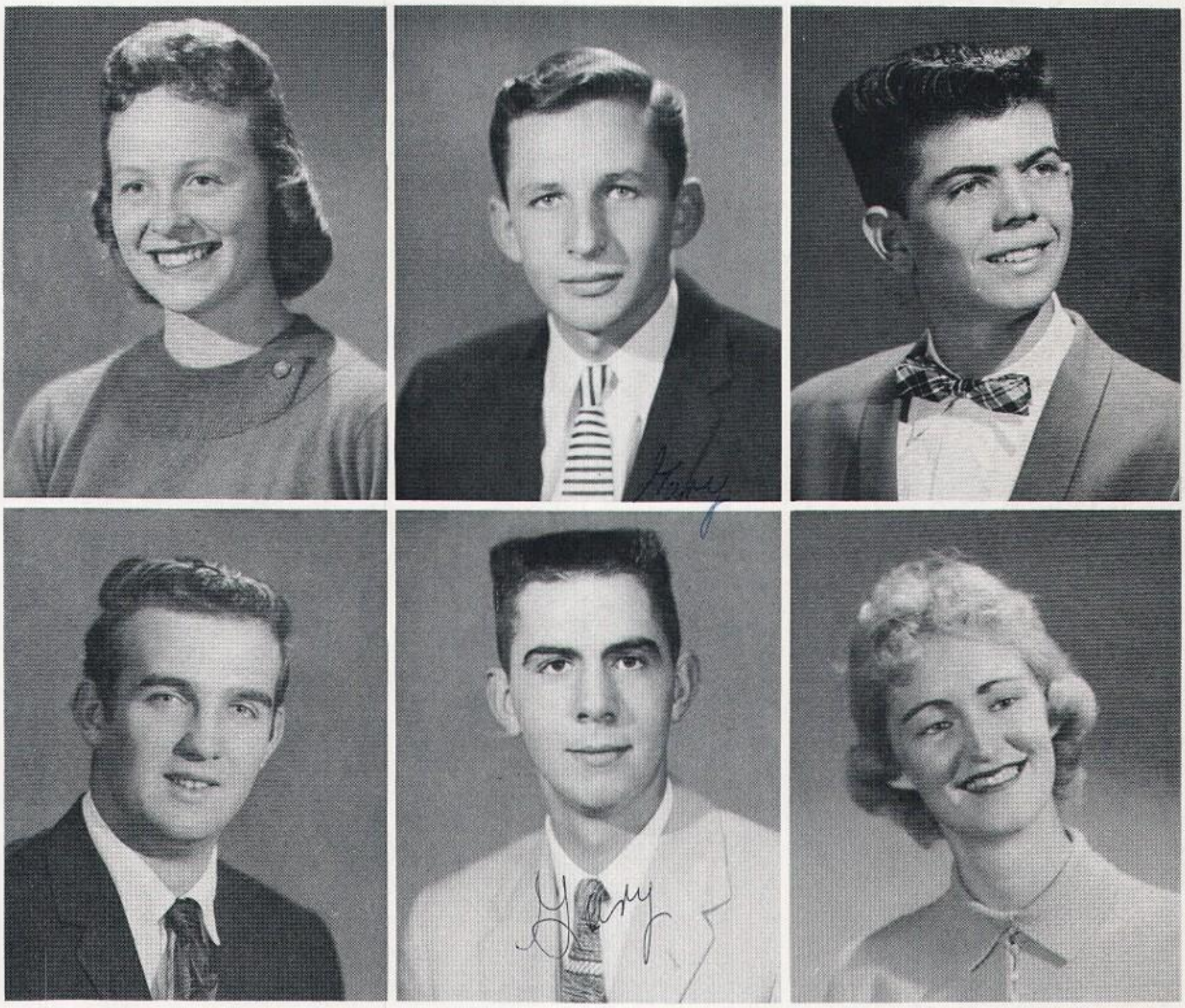
GARY KIRSCH
Rt. 1, Box 358-B SP 3-3004
Lettermen 2-4, Pres. 4; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Track 4; Lancers 4; SC 4; Variety Show 1-3; Red Cross 1, 2; Delegate to Holy Names Anniversary 4.

DAVID MANSFIELD
1615 Crater Lake Ave. SP 3-1967
Entered from Calif. 2.
Lettermen 2-4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Lancers 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3; Marian Choir 2-4; Boys' Glee 2-4; Honors 2; Living Crib 3.

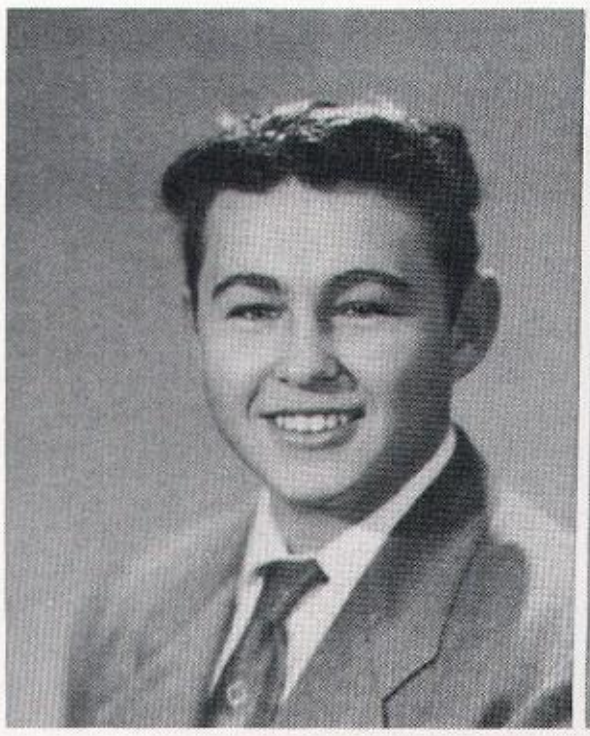
CARL MICHAEL
948 So. Ivy SP 3-6366
Entered from Crater High 3.
Lettermen 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 3, 4; Lancers 4.

GARY MIKSCHE
2216 Siskiyou Blvd. SP 2-4155
Class Off. 2, 3; Lettermen 1-4, Off. 3; Football 2; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1, 2; Lancers 4; Variety Show 1-3; Most Valuable Basketball Player 3; Living Crib 2.

LINDA MONTGOMERY
514 N. Bartlett SP 2-2143
Lancettes 1-4; Marian Staff 3; Honors 1, 2.



Into a Fast-moving, Exciting World



We Face the Future Fearlessly

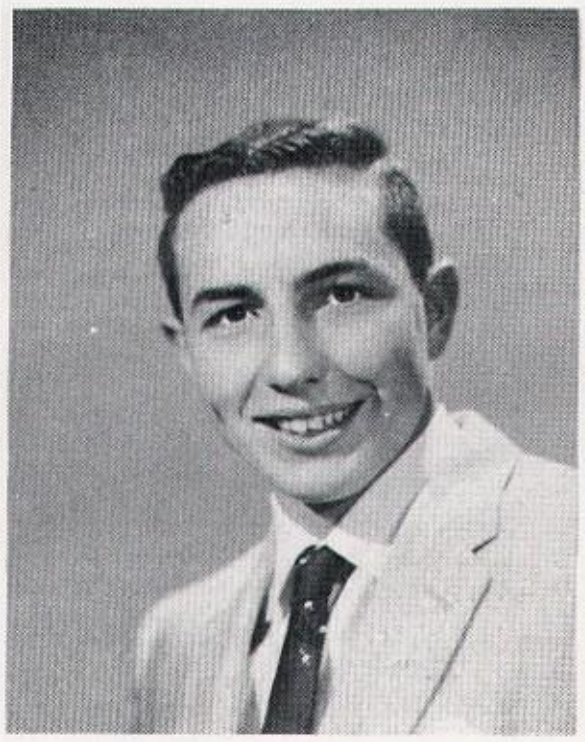
Love Roy Eskey
Grandma Eskey
With best wishes
for a happy life

ROBERT MORRISON
1660 S. Peach SP 2-2765
Football 2; Lancers 4.

JEANETTE NOUGUIER
1579 Kings Hwy. SP 3-3222
Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Marian Choir 1-4; Choralettes 1-3; Honors 3.

Good luck always to
a sweet neice
Aunt Micki

LYNDA PIRKEY
510 Grand Ave., Central Point
Entered from Crater High in 1957.
Lancettes 3, 4; Marian Staff 3, 4.



Courage Unbounded

JIM RENEAU
Box 600, Talent KE 5-2256
Baseball 2; Lancers 3, 4, Lord Chancellor 4; SC 4; Honors 1, 2.

SHARON ROBERTS
730 W. 14th St. SP 2-6578
Class Off. 3, 4; Sodality 2-4; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 3, Off. 4; SC 3; SSC 4; Variety Show 1-3; Marian Choir 1-4; Choralettes 1-4; Marian Staff, Editor 3, 4; SSCA 3; Girls' State 3; SYC 3; Honors 1-4; Voice of Democracy 3, 4; SGD 4.

LARRY SCHAECHER
516 Oregon Terrace SP 3-3075
Football Mgr. 1-3; Basketball Mgr. 4; Variety Show 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Marian Choir 1, 2; Boys' Glee 1, 2; Football 1; Lettermen 4.

JUDY SINGLER
531 S. Ivy St. SP 2-6833
Sodality 2, 4; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Variety Show 2; Marian Choir 1-3; Choralettes 1-3; Music Lessons 2, 3.

LORRAINE SMITH
229 N. Bartlett SP 2-2980
Entered from Mt. Angel Academy in 1956.
Sodality 2-4; Music Lessons 1, 2; Honors 2, 3.

MOLLIE REAVIS
220 S. Oakdale SP 2-2996
Class Off. 1; Student Body Off. 3; Sodality 1-4; Prefect 4; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; NHS 3, 4, Off. 3; SC 3, 4; SSC 4; Variety Show 1-3; Red Cross Rep. 4.

PAUL SMITH
2158 Table Rock Rd. SP 2-7552
Class Off. 1, 2; Student Body Off. 3; Sodality 4; Lettermen 1-4; Football 2-4, Co-Cap. 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2; Track 2; Lancers 3, 4, Off. 3; SC 2, 3; Variety Show 1-3; Marian Choir 1-3; Boys' Glee 1-3; Marian Staff 3; SSCA 3; Honors 1; Lance Staff 4.

With Christ We Are Without Fear

CONSTANCE SOKOLOWSKI
2247 Barnett Rd. SP 3-5842
Class Off. 3; Student Body Off. 4; Sodality 2-4; Lancettes 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Library Guild, Pres. 4; Variety Show 2; Living Crib 4; Honors 1-4; SC 4.

MAXINE STINSON
120 Vancouver Street SP 2-9422
Entered from Grant, Portland 4.
Sodality 4.

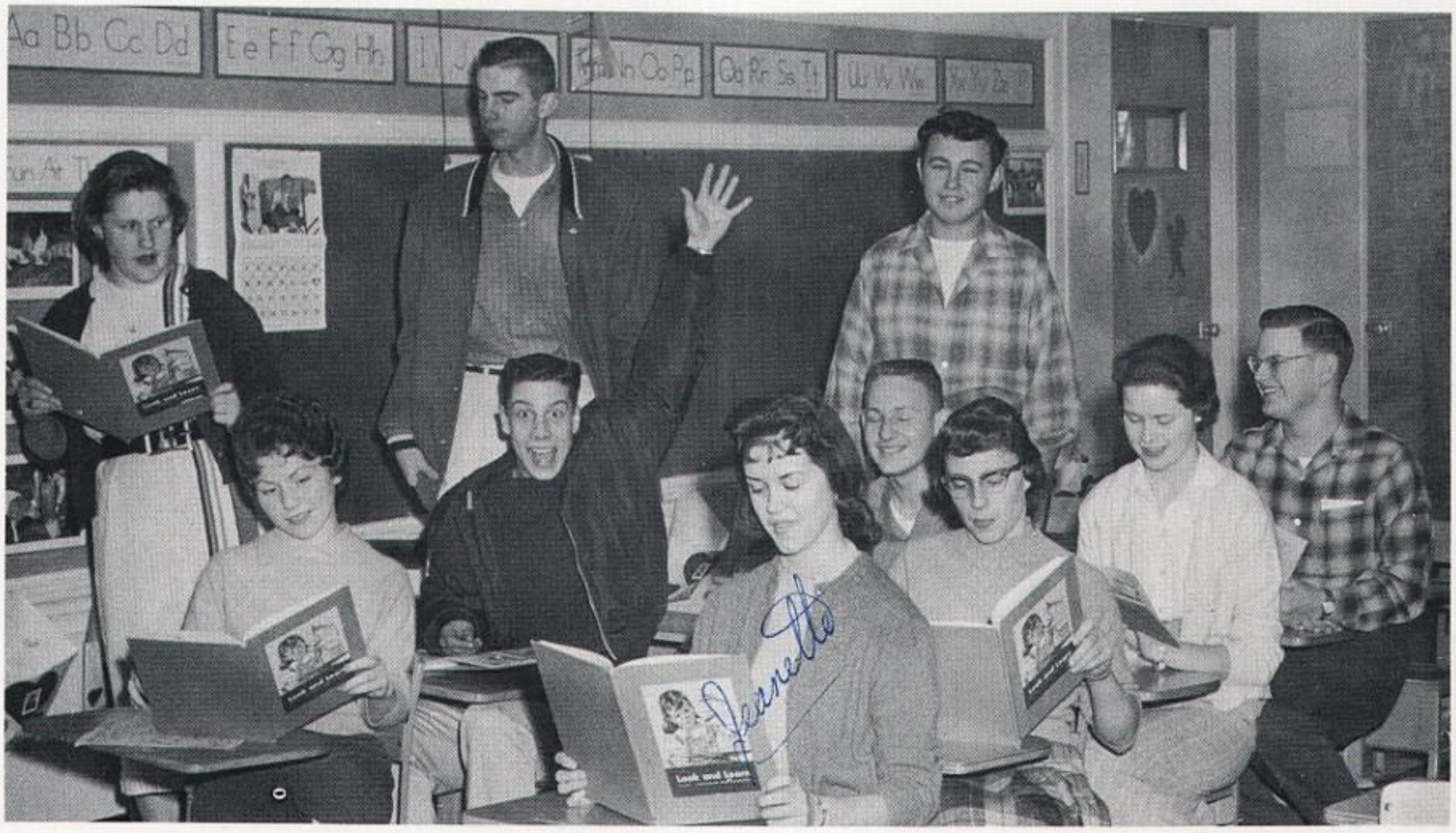
RICHARD THEIRAL
1033 S. 3rd St., Jacksonville TW 9-1605
Student Body Off. 4; Sodality 1-4; Lettermen 2-4, Off. 4; Football Mgr. 2; Track 2-4; Lancers 4; SC 4;
12 Red Cross Rep. 2; Variety Show 1, 3.

CARMEN VALENTINE
Rt. 3, Box 186-A SP 3-2361
Lancettes 1-4, Off. 3; Yell Queen 4; Drill Team 3; Variety Show 3; Marian Choir 1-4; Choralettes 1-4.

KAREN VAN DYCK
2170 Barnett Rd. SP 3-1578
Sodality 1-3; Lancettes 1-4; Drill Team 3; Variety Show 1-3; Marian Choir 1-4; Choralettes 1; Honors 3; Homecoming Queen 1958.

DOROTHY WARD
136 Hilton Rd.
Marian Choir 1, 2.

May Our Faith Never Falter

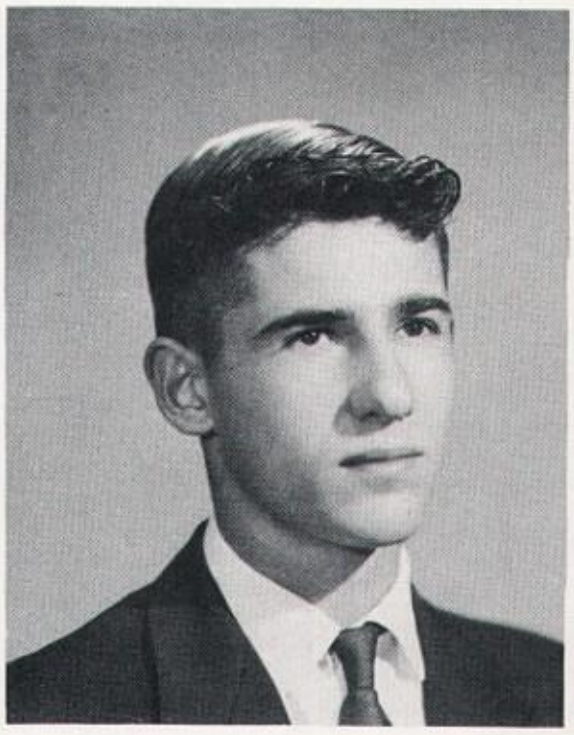


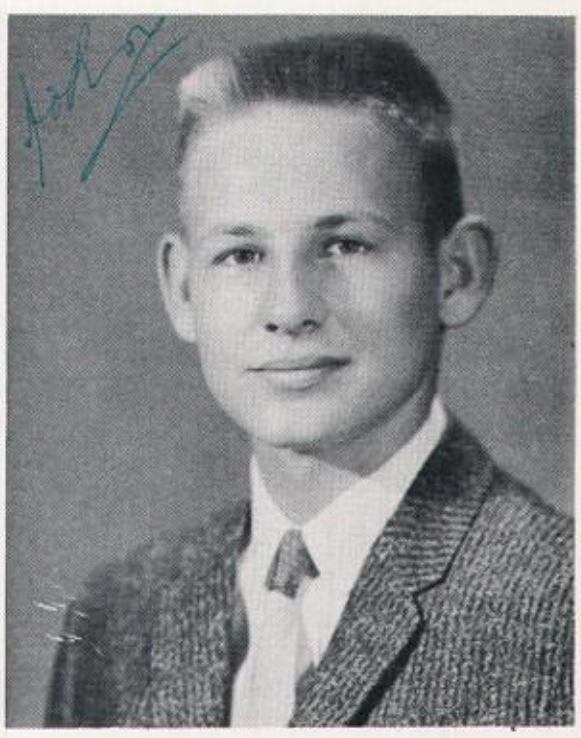
VISITING after twelve years the first grade room are (*standing*) Judy Singler, Gary Miksche and Bob Morrison. Seated from left (*clockwise*) Carmen Valentine, Paul Smith, John Zeleznik, Bob Farra, Karen Van Dyck, Carol Depner, and Jeanette Nouguier. Three more spent 12 years at old SM, Laurene Espey, Dorothy Ward, and Linda Montgomery.

DICK WEHERN
520 Crater Lake Ave. SP 2-6920
Football 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball Mgr. 1; Track 2, 4; Lancers 4; Variety Show 1, 2; Marian Choir 1; Sports Photographer Lance 2; Sports Photographer Marian 3.

ALICE YOUNG
535 Pennsylvania Ave. SP 2-6055
Entered from Crater High 3.

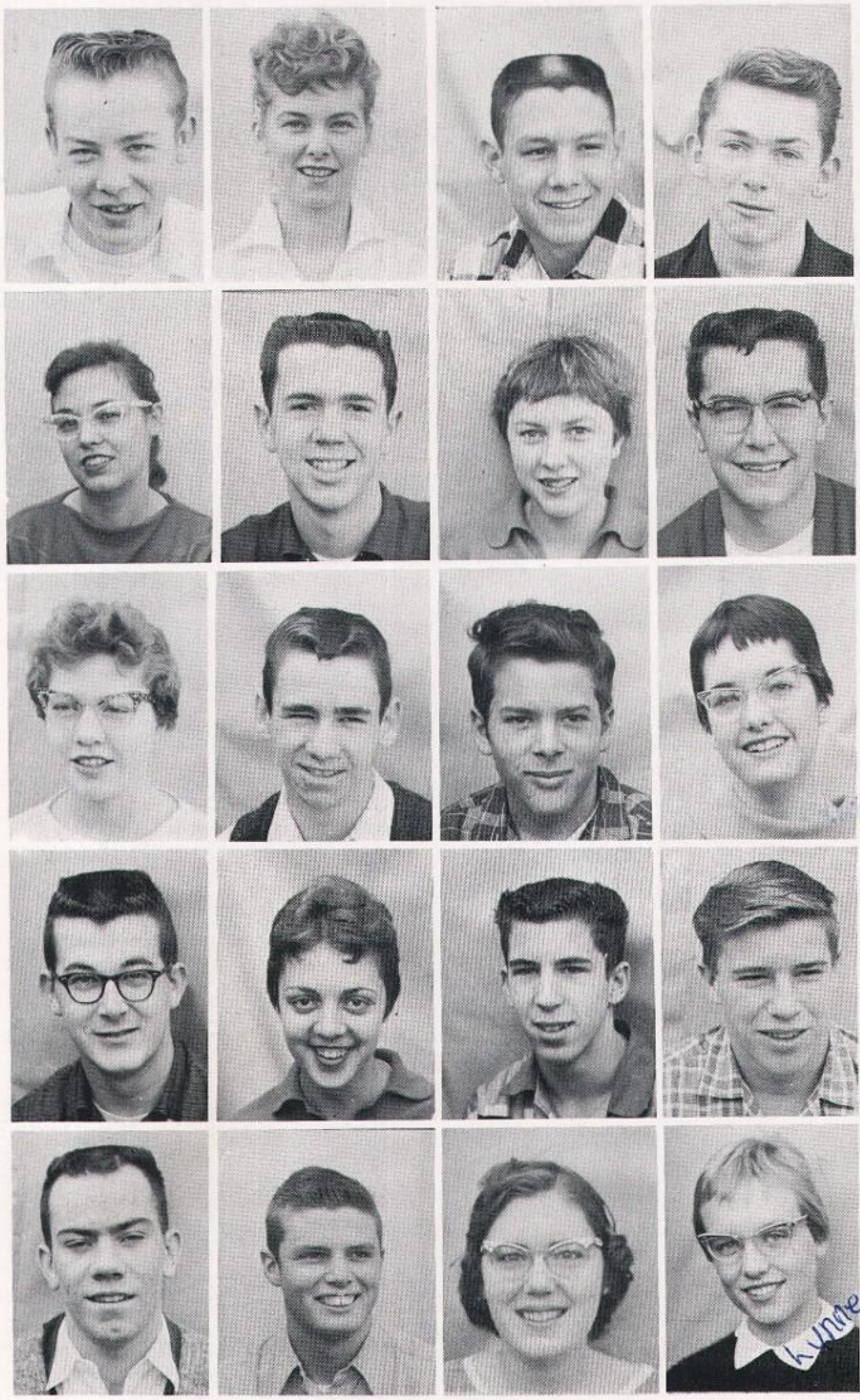
JOHN ZELEZNIK
1454 Beall Lane NO 4-1416
Marian Staff 4; Lancers 4.





Laurene,
I've really enjoyed knowing you during high school.
Lots of luck in the future in whatever you do.
Love,
Lynne Parsons

"In Small Packages - -" -60-



Bernard Boat
Eileen Blenkush
Terry Cooper
Ronald Daley

Ann Darland
Donald Davy
Dianne Day
Michael Duggan

Kathleen Elbert
Robert Evans
David Hanawalt
Ann Haviland

Thomas Hersant
Mary Hennebeck
Roger Hout
George Lucas

Donald MacPherson
Anthony Marshall
Marilyn Martin
Lynne Parsons

Juniors Spirit Thrives and Sparkles

"CAR WASHERS ASSOCIATED" try their art on Mike Duggan's car. Tom Tomjack, Vice-Pres; Marilyn Martin, Sec.; Jere Randolph, Pres.; and Mike Duggan, Treas.

"Small in size yet large is spirit"—That was the unofficial motto of the Junior Class this year. With only 28 members at the start, the loss of the Greene twins left only 26 — 19 boys.

Their members won coveted National Honor Society status. The boys performed well on the field of action with 14 on the football team, 5 on the Varsity basketball and a group of strong track men. The girls took a vital part in the Lancettes and other activities.

Major projects of the year included the gathering, cleaning, packaging and selling of mistletoe and a car wash at Pruitt's Service Station. Both were financially successful.

These projects and the endless junior power was put toward a mighty banquet for the seniors, and later, that crowning achievement of every junior class—the Prom.

Jere Randolph
James Valentine

Donald Rausch
Alden Yates

Cornelius Reynolds

Ronald Schaecher

Thomas Tomjack

Sophomore Zest Survives and Grows Despite

Toni Adams
Michael Austin
Mary Jo Batzer
Anne Bennett
Rosemarie Boat

Fredrick Burich
Patricia Calhoun
Rick Carrara
Dolores Cooper
Stephen Corliss

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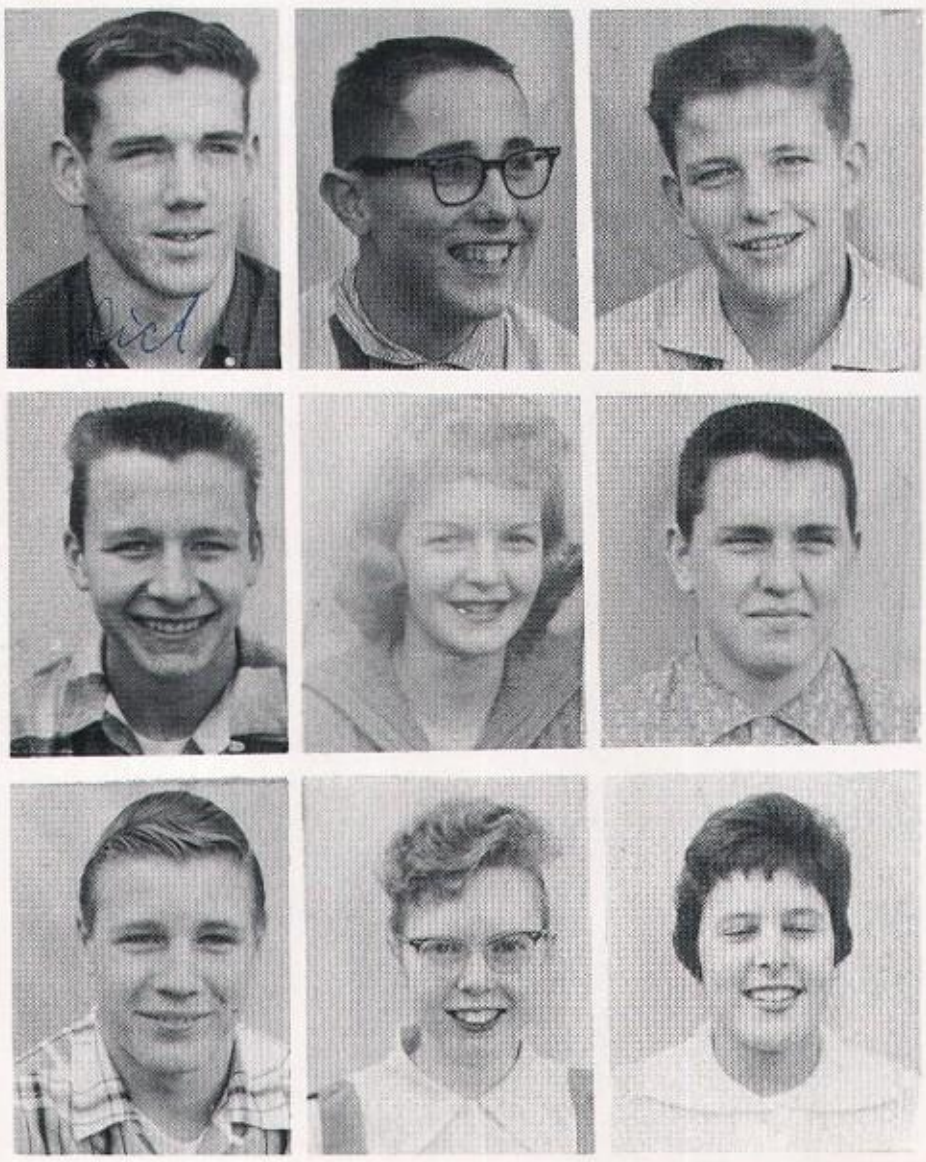
Thomas Depner
Carole Doyle
James Dupray
Geraldine Elbert



WITH MARY AS their center, Sophomore A officers Anne Bennett, Sec., Dodie Cooper, Treas., Mary Jo Batzer, Vice-Pres., and Tom Depner, Pres., proudly display their class winnings.

(third row)	*(second row)*	*(bottom row)*
Richard Evans	Aundre Knutson	Fred Lucas
Geary Garrett	Virginia Krueger	Irene McGowan
Dean Gradwell	Michael Lewis	Anne Manno

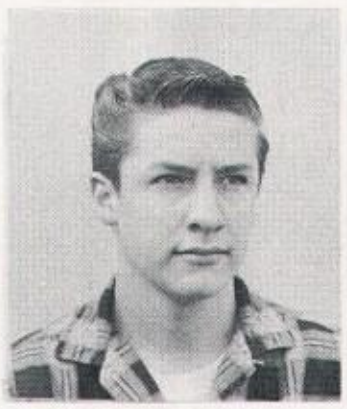
The class of '61 split into two sections for the first time this year, still boasts of unity and achievement. The class has representatives in Sodality, National Honor Society, and in all other clubs. Brought together in monthly class meetings, they managed to present a united front in every project.

Under the leadership of Sister Idamae and Sister Charles Marie, they hosted the traditional Welcome Party, and a new Harvest Moon dance in the fall.

This has proved a busy year for the sophomores, but they look foward to next year when as upperclassmen their pace will be even swifter and their energy boundless.

BUSILY ARRANGING the bulletin board in the sophomore classroom are Anne Manno, Dorothy Rausch, Carol Valentine, and Florian Shasky.

Homeroom Division



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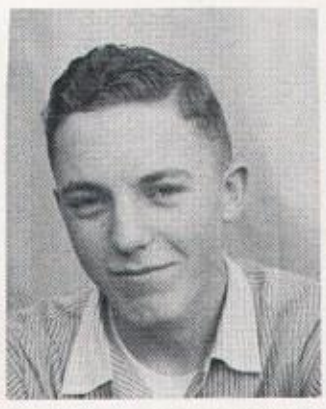

Stephen Miller

Mary Pat Naumes

Thomas Newcomb

Raymond Nouguier

Dorothy Rausch

Mary Robinson

Daniel Rouhier

David Rouhier

Marilyn Schultz

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Bill Smith

John Snider

Gerald Spielbusch

David Taft

Carol Valentine

Douglas Van Dyck

Leung Wong

Donald Bergren
Michela Cruz

Edith Betschart
Peter Dizick

Jean Boat
Cheryl Dunn

COLLECTING IDEAS and decorations for the Mardi Gras are freshmen: Virginia Rausch, Jennifer Espey, Susan Reavis, Dave Lowry, Larry Martin. Too bad a crowded schedule postponed the dance.

Freshmen Arrive with Open Minds

Rita Dupray
Joseph Kaiser

Paul Elliott
Andrea Lewandowski

Susan Ellis
David Lowry

Jennifer Espey
Carolyn Lumsden

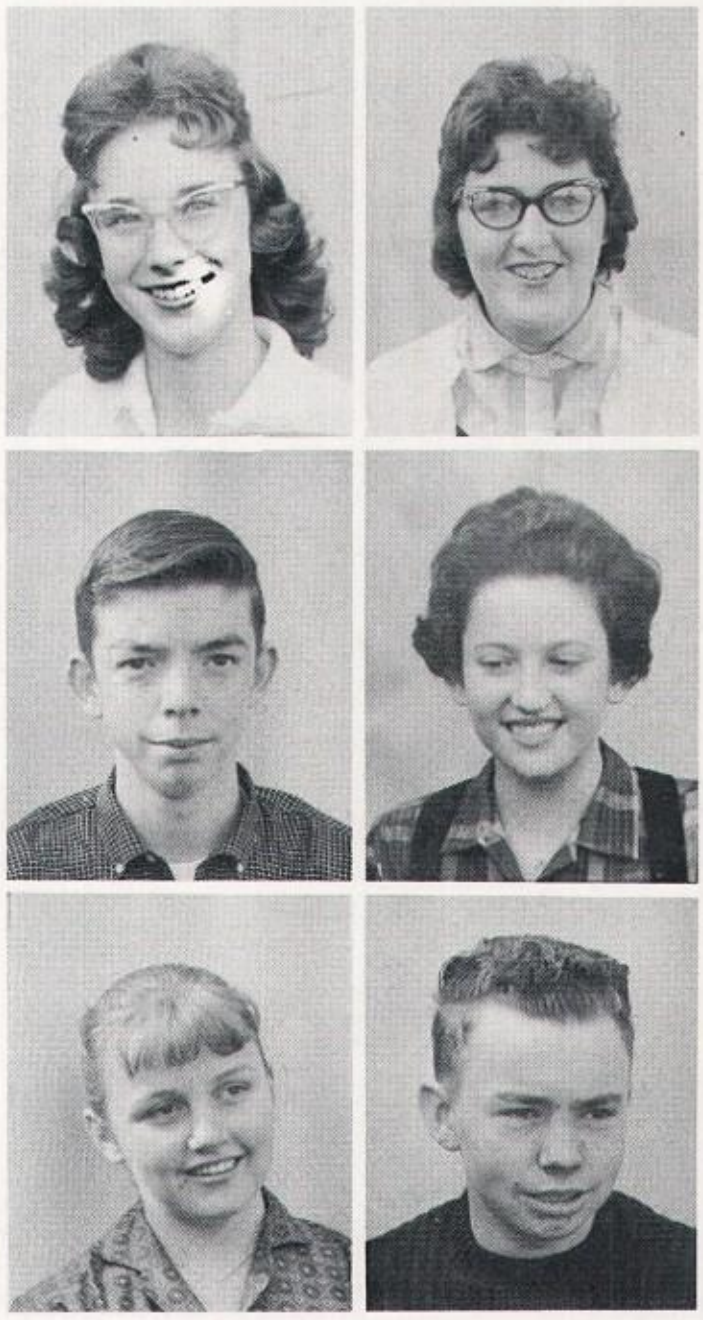
Marilvn Guldan
Larry Martin

September saw 33 awed freshmen register for the year. Soon the new routine of studying Latin, Algebra, and the others, bustling to get to places on time, and doing things the new way became familiar. The Welcome Party made each feel a part of the Student Body, and the Faculty Tea proved to them and their schoolmates that they had arrived.

Boys began to turn out for athletics, and girls made themselves part of the frenzied cheering section. The class of '62 was off to a wonderful start, scholastic and social.

A crowded basketball season and an early Lent braked plans for a Sweetheart Dance and later for a Mardi Gras, and led the freshmen to enter an early bid for an after-Easter date.

First year successes but prepared the way in the minds of forward-looking frosh for bigger and more numerous achievements.



Enthusiastic Hearts

Donald Pruitt
Douglas Snider

Virginia Rausch
Patrick Stinson

Susan Reavis
Gregory Wright

Patricia Meeker
Michael O'Brien
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David Roohr
Michael Wright

Virginia Michael
Kerry O'Hara
Michael O'Neill

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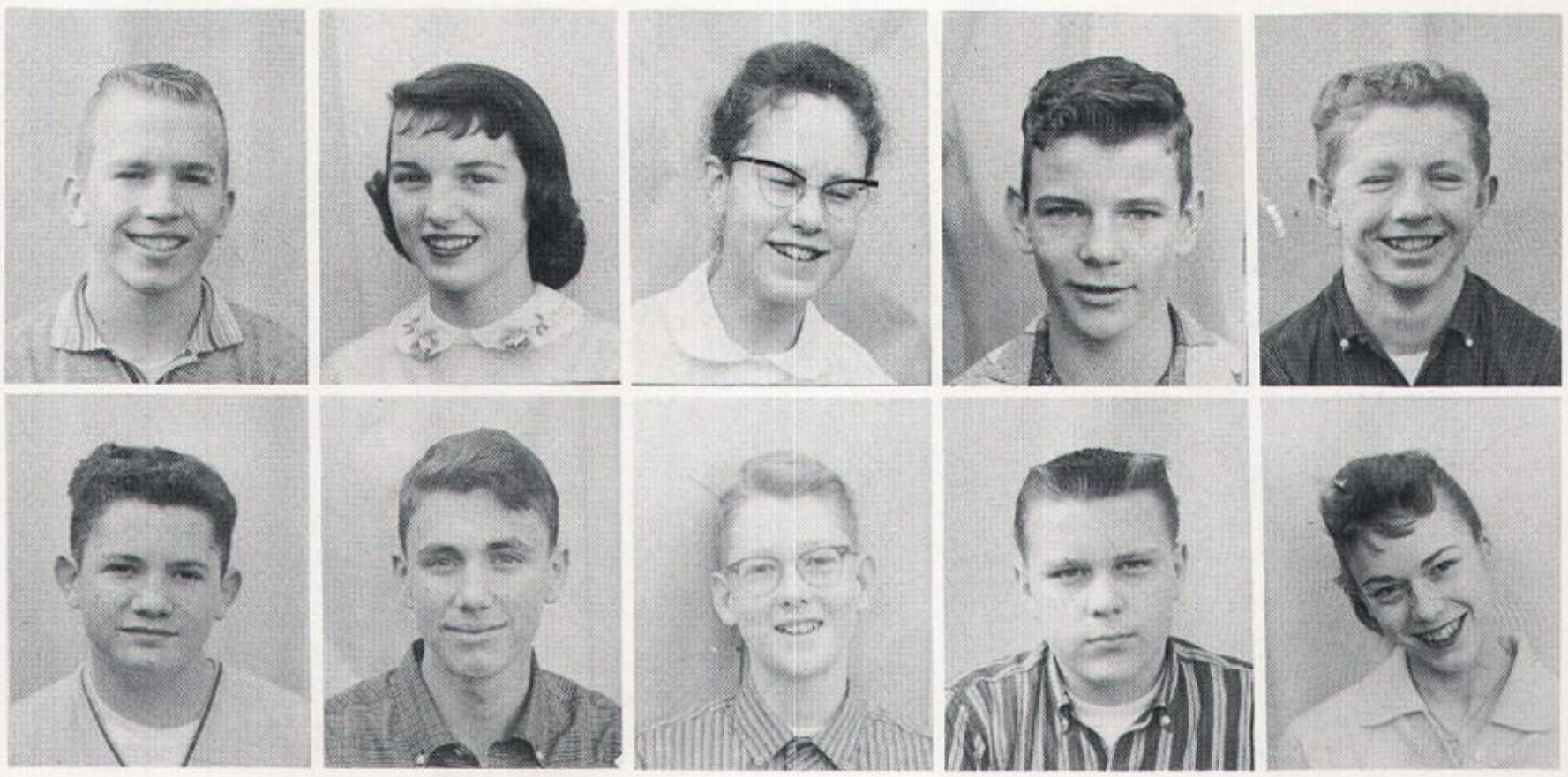
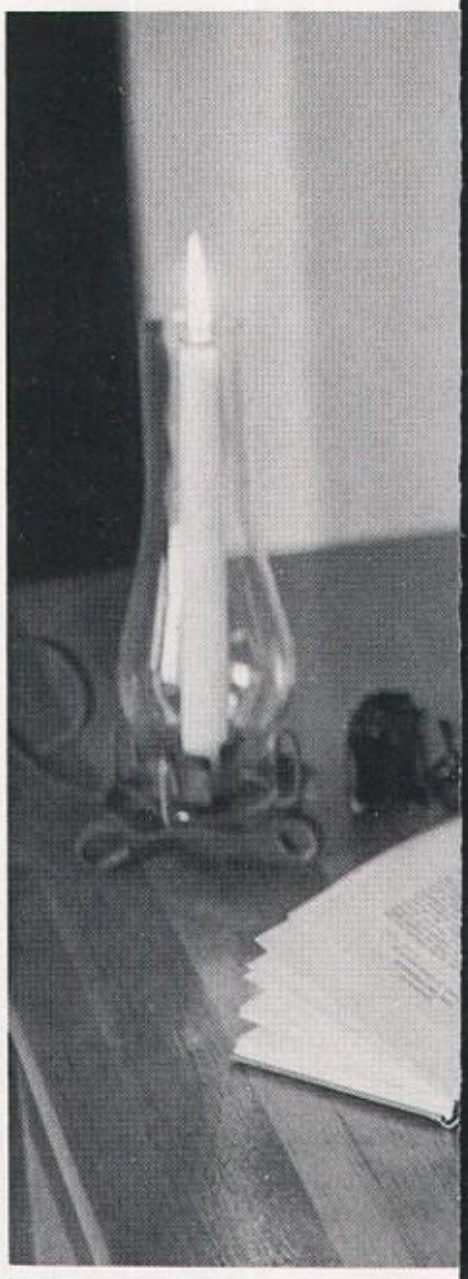




Laurene—
Best of luck
in your fruture
years!
"Anne"

Hi Laurene!
Just think your graduating
all ready it just doesn't seem
possible does it.
Hope you have fun this
summer and at college.
love
Patty"

Today we study in one chapter of a history book developments that were achieved at the cost of decades of toil and thousands of lives. In science we learn in a day what men discovered in a lifetime of research.

The atomic age of Sputnik, missiles, and space ships is but the flowering of centuries of steady growth in uncovering nature's laws and harnessing her powers.

Both past and present point the importance of earnest, long continued effort to master the key to the future.

Laurene –
You are a Jr. now and graduation is
comming up real soon. You sure have been
a swell friend. Your slumber parties
were a blast. We sure have done some
crazy things. But they sure will be
remembered. Be good Laurene and what
ever you do know it will be a success.
Lots of Luck and God bless you
Love,
Ann

The Past Unlocks Treasures of *Knowledge*

FATHER MAI

Why do teenagers go to school? Why do schools exist? These questions call forth almost as many answers as there are schools.

St. Mary's aims to give each of her students a valuable, usable key. The key to ultimate success is, as all know, an awareness of God, in himself, in people, and in nature. But besides ultimate success, each one must shape for himself a life to be lived on earth.

A school exists primarily to help each student think, to help him grasp and use truth, religious, mathematical, scientific or grammatical. This alone is a huge task.

A student, however, has not only a head but a heart and a will. Every school tries to aid the parents in their essential job of inspiring high ideals, worthy motives, and moral actions. It is the balance—the scope, depth, and varying stresses in instruction and activity—that gives each school its unique character.

St. Mary's is, then, what her teachers and her students make her.

Our Priests and Sisters

The Very Reverend Carl Mai, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

The Reverend William McLeod, Assistant Pastor

The Reverend John Ilg, Assistant Pastor, Athletic Director

Sister Gerard Mary, Superior, Principal

Sister Cecilia Mary, Ass't Principal, English, Social Studies, Student Council Moderator, Annual, Senior Adviser.

Sister Brigid Mary, Religion, English, Speech, Junior Adviser.

Sister Charles Marie, Religion, Science, Pep Club, Sophomore Adviser.

Sister Idamae, Religion, Latin, Girls' Health, American Problems, National Honor Society, Sophomore Adviser.

Sister Justyn Mary, Art.

Mr. William McKibbin, General Science, Boys' Health, Physical Education, Coach.

Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Library Assistant

Sister Miriam Joseph, Voice, Piano, Organ, Director of Marian Choir, Choralettes and Boys' Glee

Sister Mary Philomena, English, Business, Librarian, Probation Sodality Moderator, School Paper.

Sister Shawn Marie, Religion, Mathematics, Sodality Moderator, Freshman Adviser.

HISTORIC JACKSONVILLE draws a group of students to examine one of the treasures in the old Church there. Jimmy Reneau, Mary Crevier, and Denny Duggan delight in Father McLeod's oak bound Missal.

Memorable events of the past bring today's world into focus and provide a key to its puzzling situations. As Napoleon, Lincoln, and Lewis and Clark march across the pages, the roles played by DeGaulle, Faubus, and Millikan become clear.

Considering everything from the pageantry that surrounds the election of a pope to a prosaic discussion about parking meters and freeways, American democracy begins to see itself as the product of the past, built upon an age-old idea that every man is Christ's own brother.

Outstretch to Us the Keys to Scholarship

FASCINATED BY THE BEAUTY of the vestments, Gerry Elbert listens with interest as Father Ilg explains the rites and traditions connected with the vestments. →

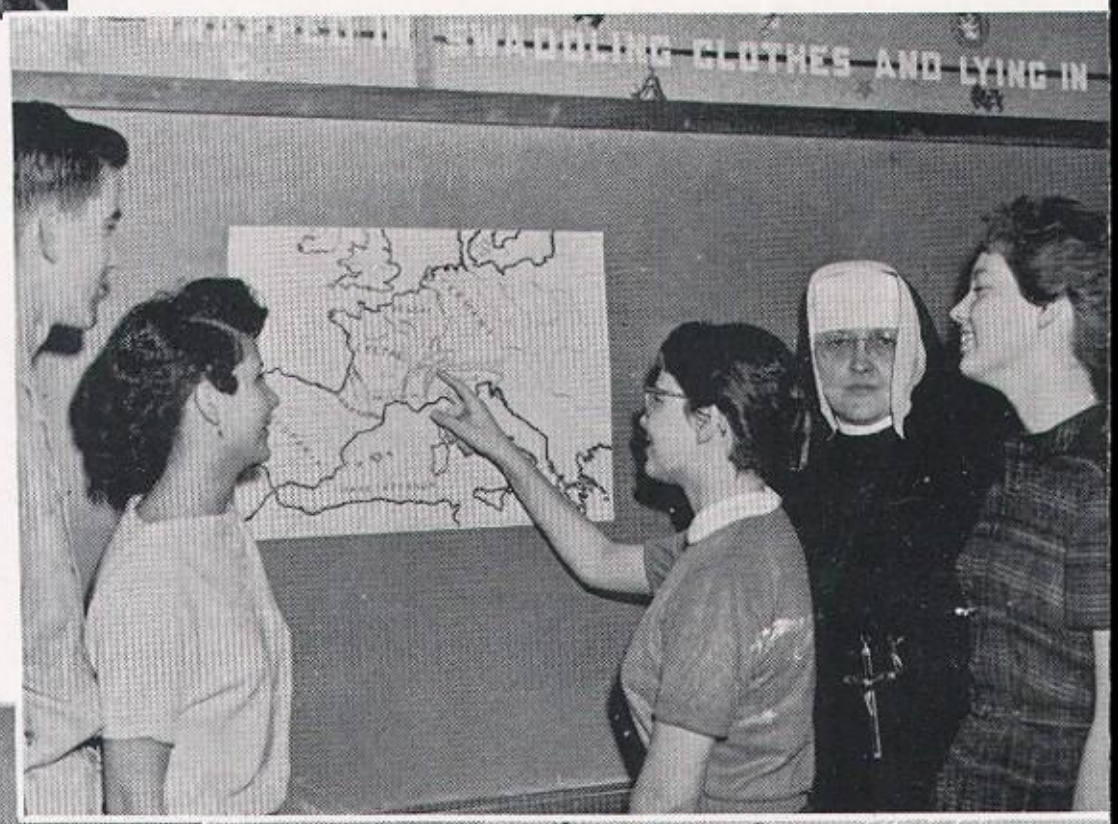
CONNIE SOKOLOWSKI, star typist, is busy at one of the numerous tasks she undertakes for the good of the school, or to help some student who is hard pressed. ↘

SPEECH MEMBERS Bernard Boat and Jim Dupray listen attentively as Sister Brigid Mary explains the use of the school intercommunication system. ↓

Intensive Study Brings Knowledge

Crash! Nothing to get excited about, it's just the morning Chemistry class alarming the whole school with their unsuccessful experiments. But as we look at the afternoon class, strange things appear. Test tubes bubble and boil as yellowish-green gas escapes. These students will long be remembered for their toxic-smelling fumes which seep under the doors in the hall, much to the dismay of the other students.

THIS SMOKE REACTION was just what the teacher ordered. Man of action is Tony Marshall. Spectators are Sister Charles Marie and Dave Hanawalt.



CAESAR'S ADVENTURES become more real as Frederick Burich, Dolores Cooper, Karen Crevier, Sister Idamae, and Mary Robinson study a map of the period. →

IN CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIVING Class Virginia Michael, Patty O'Hara, and Sue Ellis brush up on their table etiquette. ↓

Knowledge is the Key to Power

Meanwhile, back in the bathtub, two alligators, two turtles, and one frog catch the enthusiasm of the budding biologists. Students develop a new respect for nature and soon agree that "seeing is believing."

The problem of that unknown and confusing "X" keeps the freshman algebra class busy at work while the sophomores try to overcome the confusion about tangents, perpendiculars, theorems and construction problems.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS Greg Wright, Virginia Rausch, and Patty Meeker are actually enjoying this algebra problem which was set up by Sister Shawn Marie.

EVEN THE CONVENT CAT has to investigate the voracious alligators loaned the biology department by Dean Gradwell, Rick Carrara, and Geary Garrett.

EXQUISITELY DECORATING their class room with geometric mobiles are Carol Valentine, Joe Marshall, Dick Evans, and Mary Pat Naumes.

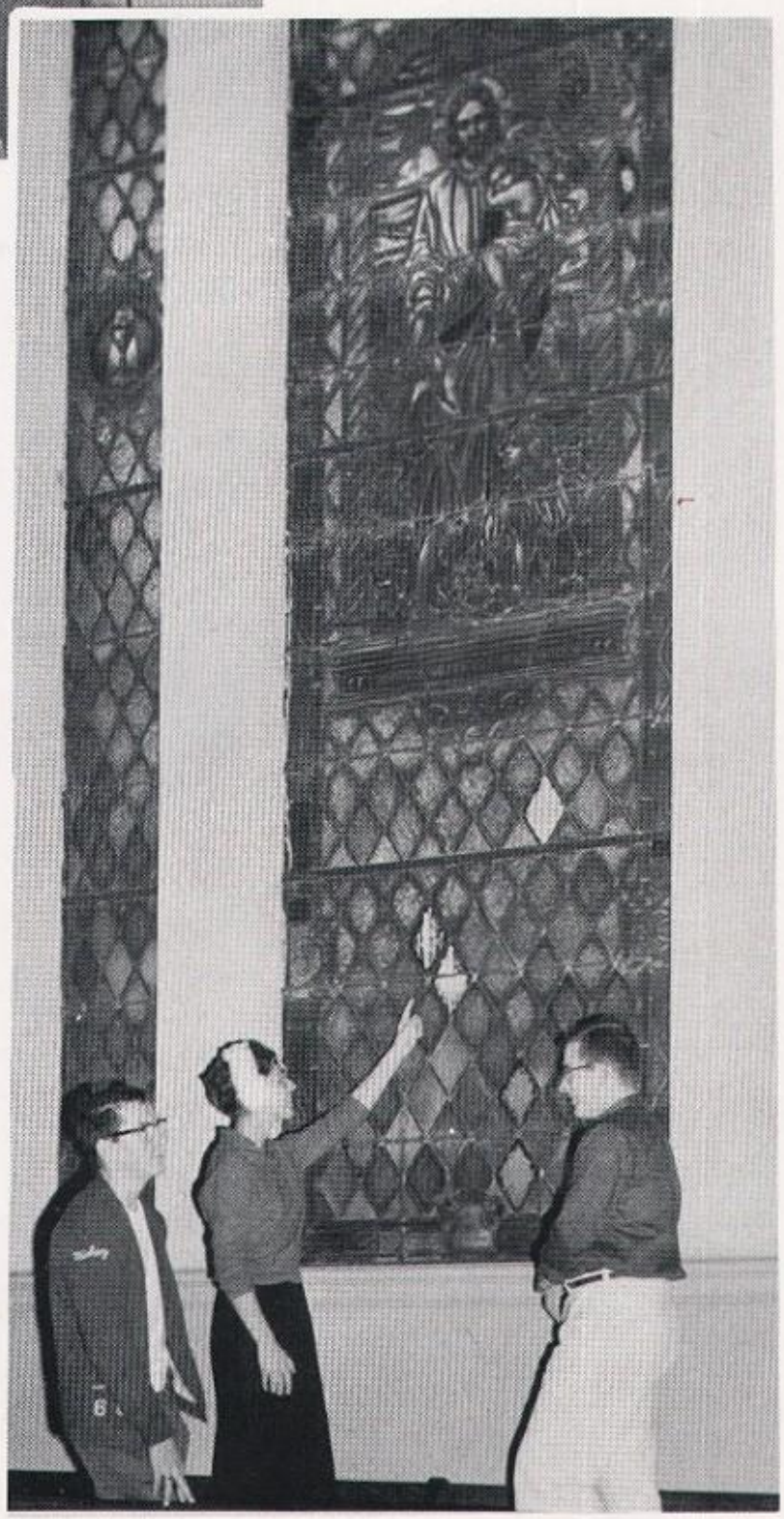
MORNING LIBRARY STUDY breathes the air of scholarship, with (*standing*) Mike Duggan, Ron Daley, Tom Hersant, (*seated*) Diane Adams, Tom Tomjack, Maxine Stinson, Roger Hout, Bob Evans, Marv Frazier, and Herb Green probing into encyclopedic treasuries for elusive facts.

Facts and Figures, Books and Slide-rules

ENGLISH II STUDENTS shared Christmas ideas. Ray Nouguier, Marilyn Schultz, and Mary Robinson gave a one act play, "Percy Comes Home", while Steve Corliss provided musical entertainment on his ingenious invention.

STUDYING A REPLICA of medieval stained glass windows are World History students Mike Duggan, Mary Hennebeck, and Tom Hersant.

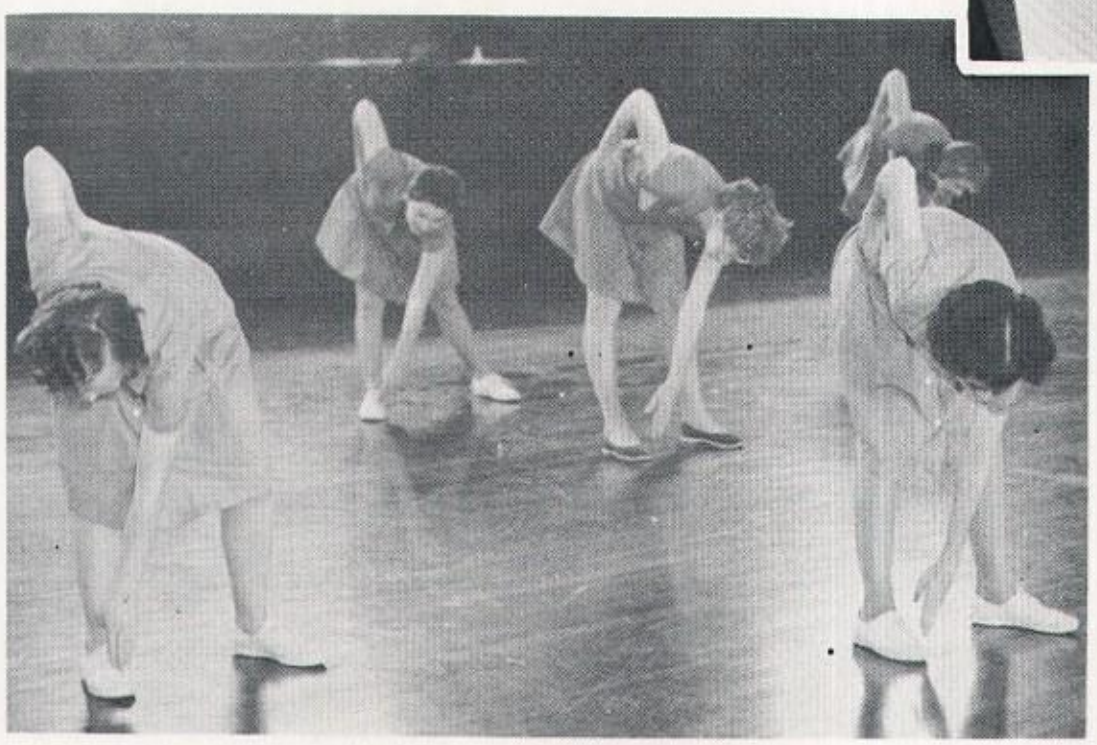
"THE LIGHT COMES IN HERE", explains Tom Rouhier, demonstrating the likeness of the camera to the human eye to Larry Martin and Mr. McKibbin, health instructor.



It's Mostly a Matter of Technique

A CHRISTMAS TREE graph puzzle, organizing in the fertile brain of Tony Marshall, intrigues Marilyn Martin, Jere Randolph, and Tony.

PRIMITIVE MASK or class-inspired texture, it's all exciting to the artists and their instructor. Counter clockwise are Rosemarie Boat, Dan Rouhier, Dianne Day, and Sister Justyn Mary.



"I CAN'T REACH MY TOES"—But after a semester of practice they can easily perform the feat. Proving this are: Sue Ellis, Jennifer Espey, Andrea Lewandowski, Cheryl Dunn, and Rita Dupray.

The *Marian* -- The Voice of the Press

The *Marian,* published four times during the school year, has highlighted various events of the Oregon Centennial as well as all school activities for the year.

The paper works as an educational tool to give the three juniors and four seniors of the staff a better understanding of the art of expression. A portion of the Student Body fee is granted to the paper. It obtains the remaining funds from local advertisers.

The *Marian* is an important factor in informing the students and in promoting good public relations. However, the *Marian's* work takes second place behind the achievements of those people who make the news.

MARIAN HEADS planning for future publication of the *Marian* are Sharon Roberts, editor; Sister Philomena, instructor; and Lynda Pirkey, feature editor.

MARIAN STAFF all working hard to make the issues of this year's *Marian* the best yet are Anne Haviland, George Lucas, Judy Kaiser, and sports editor, Gary Miksche.

THE GREENE TWINS, Rene and Herb, laugh at a picture of themselves that is about to be put in the paper while John Zeleznick and Lynne Parsons look on.

Life Walks the Pages of Our *Lance*

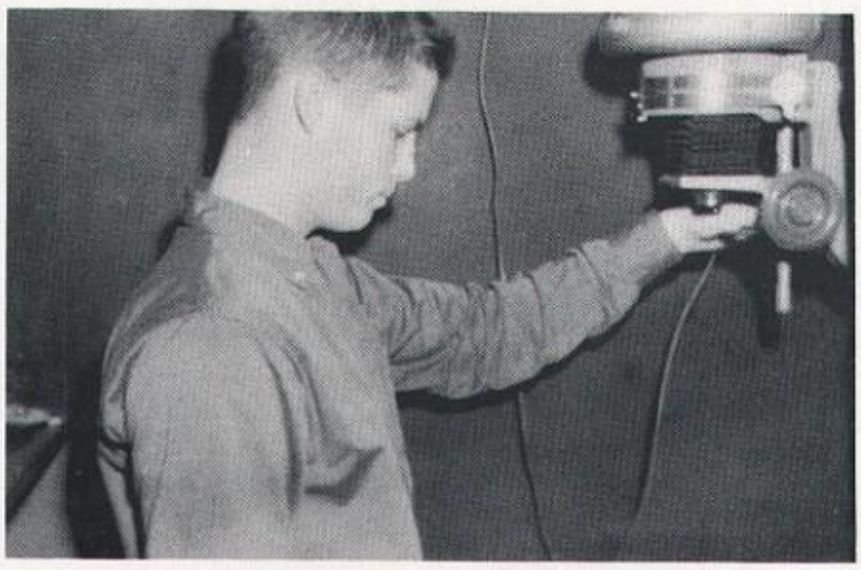
SHOULDERING FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES of this year's *Lance* staff is Laurene Espey.

The past years are pictorially brought to life in the St. Mary's *Lance*. From the beginning of the year until its culmination, the hands of the *Lance* staff worked unceasingly. Anyone passing room 203 could hear editors rummaging through drawers for copy, typists pounding away, and such remarks as "Pass the eraser, please", or "Does this line look straight?"

The students were confronted with the usual journalistic headaches of meeting deadlines, writing copy, and composing headlines.

This year, contrary to custom, the *Lance* was produced by an all school staff. Better coverage and carry over of experience motivated this change. Four extra pages were added to the annual this year. Tony Marshall, student photographer, transferred the darkroom from storage space into a humming place of business.

There were many temptations to give up; but fortitude, patience, endurance, a sense of humor, and the help of Sister Cecilia Mary finally assembled the year book.



CO-EDITORS Diane Adams and Marv Frazier get together to talk over their constant problems with their patient advisor, Sister Cecilia Mary.

BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL to meet their deadlines are *Lance* staff members, Ann Darland, Dorothy Rausch, Paul Smith, and Mary Jo Batzer.

TONY MARSHALL, PHOTOGRAPHER, hard at work. His unnumbered hours in the dark room and his skill with the camera have added greatly to the yearbook.

Vibrant Voices Blend Emotions,

MARIAN CHOIR are: (*bottom row*) Jeanette Nouguier, Toni Adams, Jennifer Espey, Mary Jo Batzer, Irene McGowan, Daryl Zapell, Rita Dupray, Carmen Valentine, (*second row*) Anne Bennett, Karen Van Dyke, Marilyn Martin, Carolyn Lumsdan, Carol Depner, Dolores Cooper, Sharon Roberts, (*third row*) Fred Burich, Don Macpherson, Tony Marshall, Tom Depner, Jere Randolph, (*top row*) Don Davy, Cornelius Reynolds, Dave Lowry, Bob Evans, Tom Rourier, and Michael Wright.

THE CHORALETTES blending their voices in harmony are (*bottom row*) Mollie Reavis, Irene McGowan, Ann Darland, Carmen Valentine, (*middle row*) Dolores Cooper, Carole Doyle, Virginia Michael, Anne Manno, Sharon Roberts, (*top row*) Marilyn Martin, Toni Adams, Diane Adams, and Dorothy Rausch.

Selected students, members of Marian Choir, practice twice weekly for monthly sung Mass, for recitals and other public appearances. Boys' Glee sings the Proper for these Masses, and has been designated from all the Holy Names schools to take part in the Proper for next October Centenary Mass. Don Macpherson and Ron Schaecher were chosen for the NW division of the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle between March 3 and 7. They will be a part of a group, under Don Craig, which will take part in a concert in the Civic Auditorium.

Girls in Choralettes study music, gay or serious, for any mood or occasion. They and the piano, organ, and vocal students under the direction of Sister Miriam Joseph become acquainted with the best past and contemporary music.

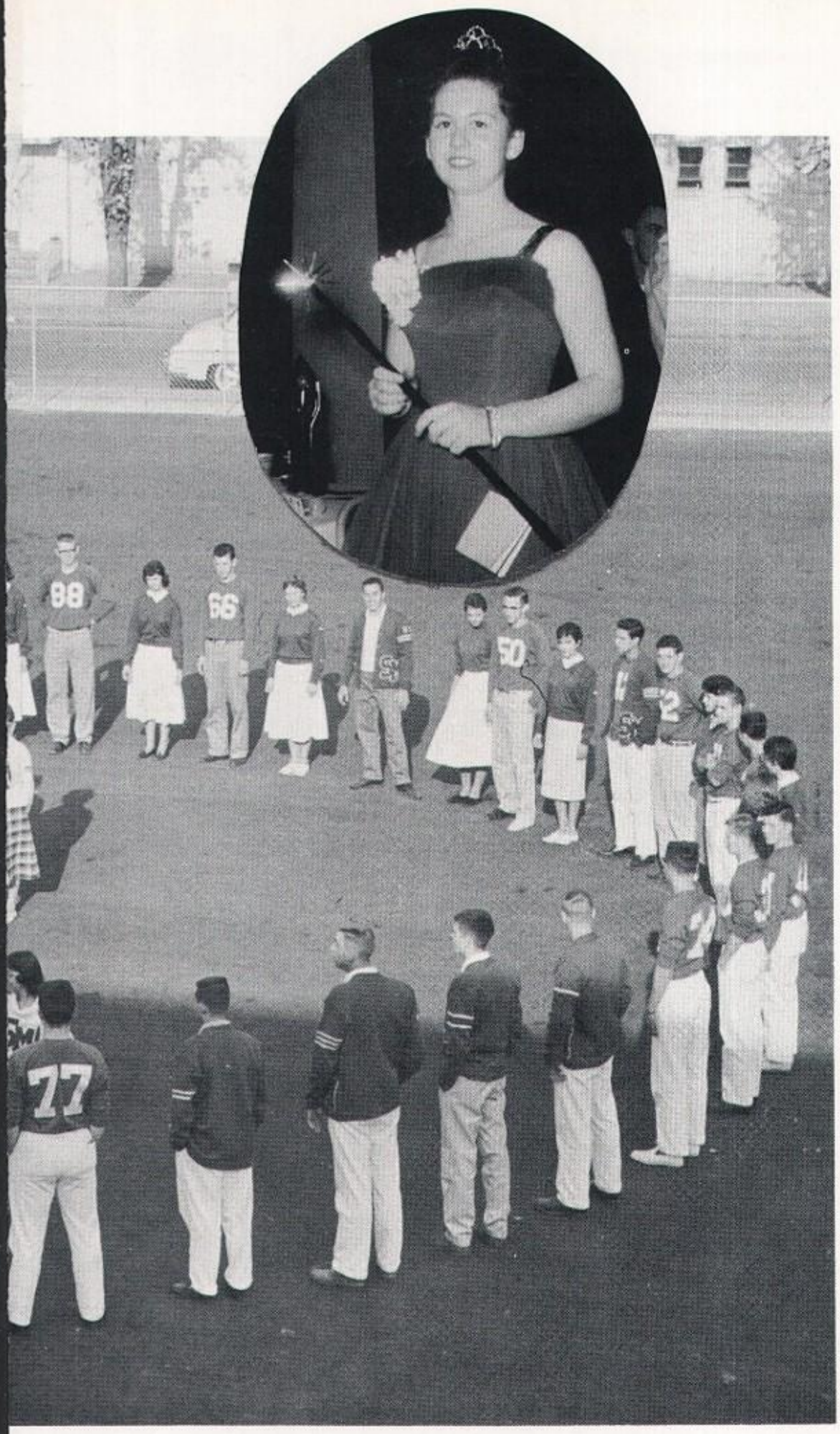
Talent, Self-Sacrifice

MARIAN CHOIR MEMBERS are: (*bottom row*) Carol Valentine, Mary Pat Naumes, Carole Doyle, Kerry O'Hara, Dorothy Rausch, Susan Reavis, Patricia Meeker (*second row*) Mollie Reavis, Ann Darland, Marilyn Guldan, Mary Robinson, Ann Manno, Virginia Michael, Diane Adams, (*third row*) Doug Snider, Donald Pruitt, Dave Taft, Andre Knutson, Dave Mansfield, (*top row*) Ron Schaecher, Mike Stinson, Mike Lewis, Don Bergren, and Steve Corliss.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Sister Miriam Joseph, gives glory to God in the choir through the magnificent voices of (*bottom row*) Tom Depner, Mike Stinson, David Taft, Don Pruitt, (*second row*) Don Macpherson, Andre Knutson, (*third row*) Don Davy, Fred Burich, Mike Lewis, and Ron Schaecher.

OFF TO PORTLAND to sing in the May Centennial concert directed by Roger Wagner are Virginia Michael, Sharon Roberts, Toni Adams, and Ann Darland. Ron Schaecher and Don Macpherson have plenty of advice to offer, fruit of their own previous trip to Seattle.

Tradition,



No matter what the year, activities remain the same: a group of people pooling their resources with the imagination and ingenuity flowing from the pioneer spirit.

Whether it be a concert in a town square or progressive jazz in the armory, a barn raising or a Teens Against Polio drive, a town hall meeting or Student Government Day, Mass amid barest essentials or a glorious Pontifical Mass, each social action presents a challenge to be met and conquered. Each demand calls for the best from everyone.

Grace, Creativness Key Our *Activities*

We Capture the Spirit of the Pioneers

THE MOST REVEREND EDWARD D. HOWARD, Archbishop of Portland in Oregon, came for the centennial celebration. With him are the Very Reverend Carl Mai, pastor, and the Reverend Fathers Cornelius Linehan, John Ilg, Daniel Kelly, William Walsh, William McLeod, and Lawrence Eskay.

MOTHER MARY MARK, Provincial Superior of the Sister of the Holy Names, with Sister Gerard Mary, Superior and Principal, examine the Jacksonville memorial books with Sister Mary Leonella of Marylhurst. Sister graduated from St. Mary's, then in Jacksonville, in 1887. She has been a Sister since 1891.

Peaks of interest for the year were the triple Centennaries of State, Parish, and teaching community. Each in turn was emphasized.

In late October, Bob Farra, senior president, Mollie Reavis, Sodality prefect, and Gary Kirsch, Lettermen president, with Mary Lee Lowry of the eighth grade, represented St. Mary's at Student's day, held in the foundation house, St. Mary's of Portland. Medford students were delighted to find their school one of the earliest.

Returning, the students' enthusiastic accounts set the stage for local celebration of events more closely connected with school and parish.

BANNERS OF ST. MARY'S are held proudly as Bob Farra and Mary Lee Lowry represent the school in a Centennial Mass and assembly in St. Mary's, Portland.

AUDITING BOOKS to see what else needs to be done to get tape recorder and phonograph are members of the Jamestown Submission committee Gary Kirsch, Bob Farra, Mike Feiss and Jim Reneau.

A USUAL SCENE in Student Council is President Marv Frazier. His able secretary, Connie Sokolowski, is working on the minutes.

SC Translates Tradition into Action

To promote citizenship, friendliness, good faculty-student relations, and sportsmanship were the long range objectives of the present Student Council.

The students introduced Sir Cedric as the school's official mascot. His signs around the hall helped boost morale while the Cedric award at pep rallies raised enthusiasm.

Projects included editing the Student Handbook, begun last spring; organization of a Safety Committee serving grade and high school; purchase of a tape recorder and four speed record player; a dance for money and fun; and routine activities like T.A.P.

A system of evaluation of all SC, club, and class activities was introduced to heighten success and avoid duplicating errors.

After due deliberation, this committee concluded that the year has shown real growth and achievement.

PROGRESS OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK brings smiles to the faces of the committee in charge, Dick Theiral, Tom Depner, Mary Austin, Dorothy Rausch, and Mollie Reavis.

WORKING ON AN ACCIDENT report are Safety Council members Jere Randolph, Mary Crevier, and Dave Lowry.

THE MEETING WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER. Sodalists are (*front row*) Lynne Parsons, Anne Haviland, Mary Jo Batzer, Carol Valentine, Mary Pat Naumes, Mary Crevier, Dolores Cooper, (*second row*) Marilyn Martin, Karen Dunn, Patty Calhoun, Anne Bennett, Larry Schaecher, Bob Farra, Ron Schaecher, Gerry Elbert, (*third row*) Sharon Roberts, Mary Austin, Mary Robinson, Carol Depner, Karen Van Dyck, Lorraine Smith, Mollie Reavis, Toni Adams, Connie Sokolowski, (*back row*) Karen Crevier, Dick Theiral, Tom Hersant, Francis Ahern, Jere Randolph, Roger Hout, Ann Darland, Anne Manno, Dorothy Rausch.

As Sodalists We Fly Banners of Truth

In the Sodality, the students belong not to an organization but to a way of life. Through this life they strive to give ideals to all those with whom they come in contact, whether it be in social, public, or religious affairs.

Though most Sodality work is spiritual, a number of projects attempt to reach the Student Body as a whole. National Youth Week was marked by a Communion in a body, followed by breakfast. Catholics from public high schools were special guests.

Faithful members were found in the room cutting and arranging materials for the Advent wreathes to be distributed in the various rooms. As last year, the "Big Six" and "Little Four" encouraged Lenten spirit. Father Mai offered a Mass for all those who persevered throughout Lent.

With the Blessed Virgin as their model, the students strive to live up to their two-fold purpose of sanctification of self and of others by being above average Catholics in thought, word, and deed.

To Laurene
A girl we're
all gonna
miss
John Snider

PROBATION SODALISTS meet in the Chapel to rehearse their reception ceremony. In *front row* are Sue Ellis, Harold Daley, Patty O'Hara, Carole Doyle, Dave Lowry, (*second row*) Marilyn Guldan, Patty Meeker, Andrea Lowendowski, Rita Dupray, Daryl Zapell, Paul Smith, (*back row*) Marv Frazier and Tom Tomjack.

Crusading for Christ

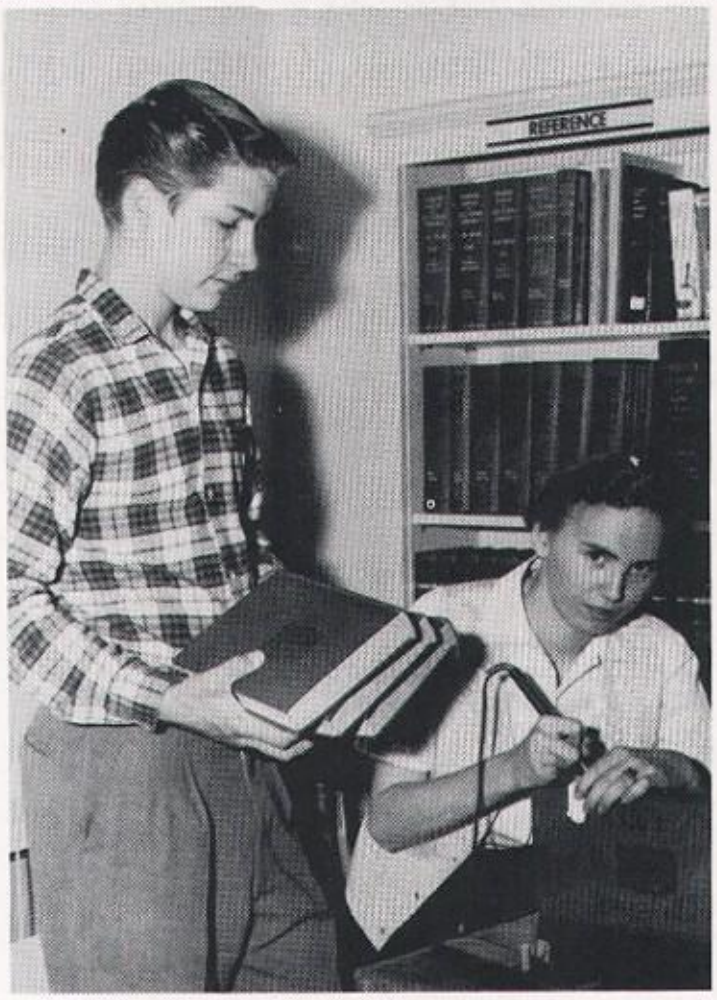
SODALITY OFFICERS prepare the shrine of our Blessed Mother for a meeting. Mary Robinson is secretary-treasurer, Mollie Reavis, prefect, and Carol Depner, vice-prefect.

REVIVING THE NATIVITY SCENE this year were Rene Greene as the Mother of Christ, and George Lucas as St. Joseph.

Technique Unlocks Treasures of Power

FILING, TYPING, AND TAKING inventory are a few of the jobs of the officers in the guild. Don Pruitt, Vice-Pres.; Connie Sokolowski, Pres.; Jennifer Espey, Treas.; Toni Adams, Sec.

HELPING TO KEEP the circulation book up to date are Virginia Rausch, Dorothy Rausch, Jerry Speilbusch, Mary Austin.



One of the newest clubs of St. Mary's is the Library Guild which was organized the second semester.

Duties of the staff are varied. They work at the circulation desk, copy catalog cards, check shelves for completeness, renew marks on the back of books. Theirs is the pleasure of unpacking new books and arranging displays.

Members learn something of the busy hours that go into making a library a quiet place of study. They learn to use library tools for learning, and perhaps they may decide that the field of library work is the one most attractive to them.

LETTERING BOOKS for the library are Joe Marhsall and Dolores Hartley, members of the newly formed Library Guild.

NHS Encourages Zealous Investigations

National Honor Society, now a firmly established organization of Saint Mary's, has a total membership of sixteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors. These students, after maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.0 for one semester, were elected to membership on the basis of their character, leadership, and service to the school.

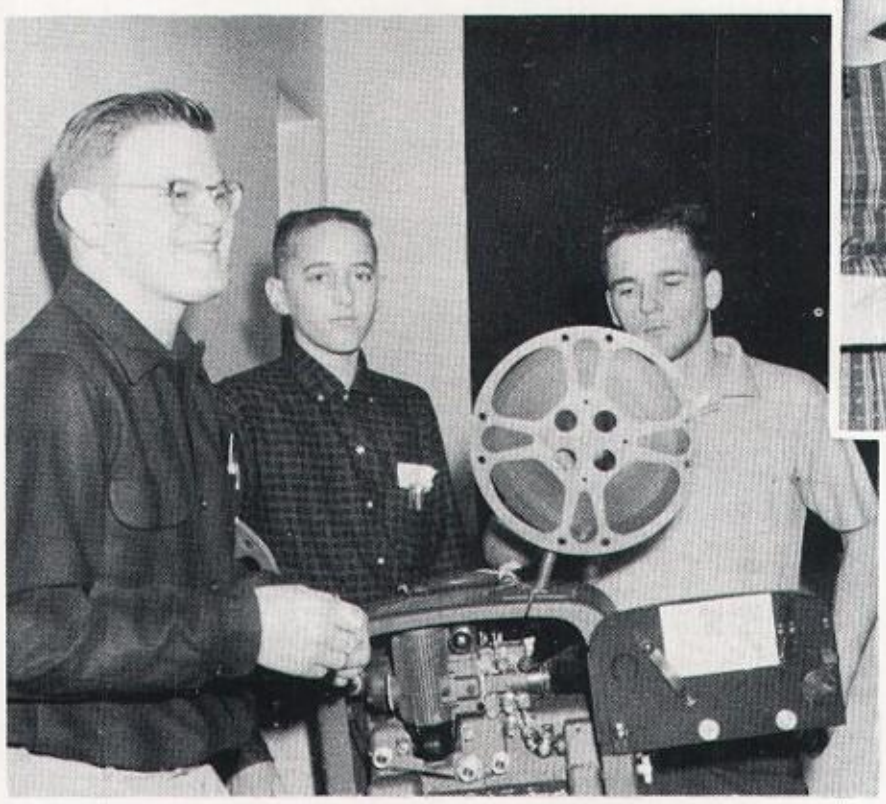
The main project of the Society was the Student Vocational Guidance Week held in mid-February. During that week guest speakers, films, aptitude and interest test, and literature aided the students in setting their goals for the future.

An important sub-committee, Audio-Visual Aids, handled all procuring, showing, and returning of films for teachers, and offered frequent, interesting short subjects at noon and after school as an enrichment for ambitious members and schoolmates.

To spur enthusiasm for study, one all-school assembly each year highlights aims and qualifications of NHS.

WORK AND PLAY go together as definitely displayed by the six charter members of the NHS. Mollie Reavis, Francis Ahern, Mary Crevier, Connie Sokolowski, Bob Farra, Sharon Roberts.

SENIOR Bob Farra and Francis Ahern will their projection abilities of the NHS Visual Aids Program along with catalogues and file cards to Tom Depner (*center*).



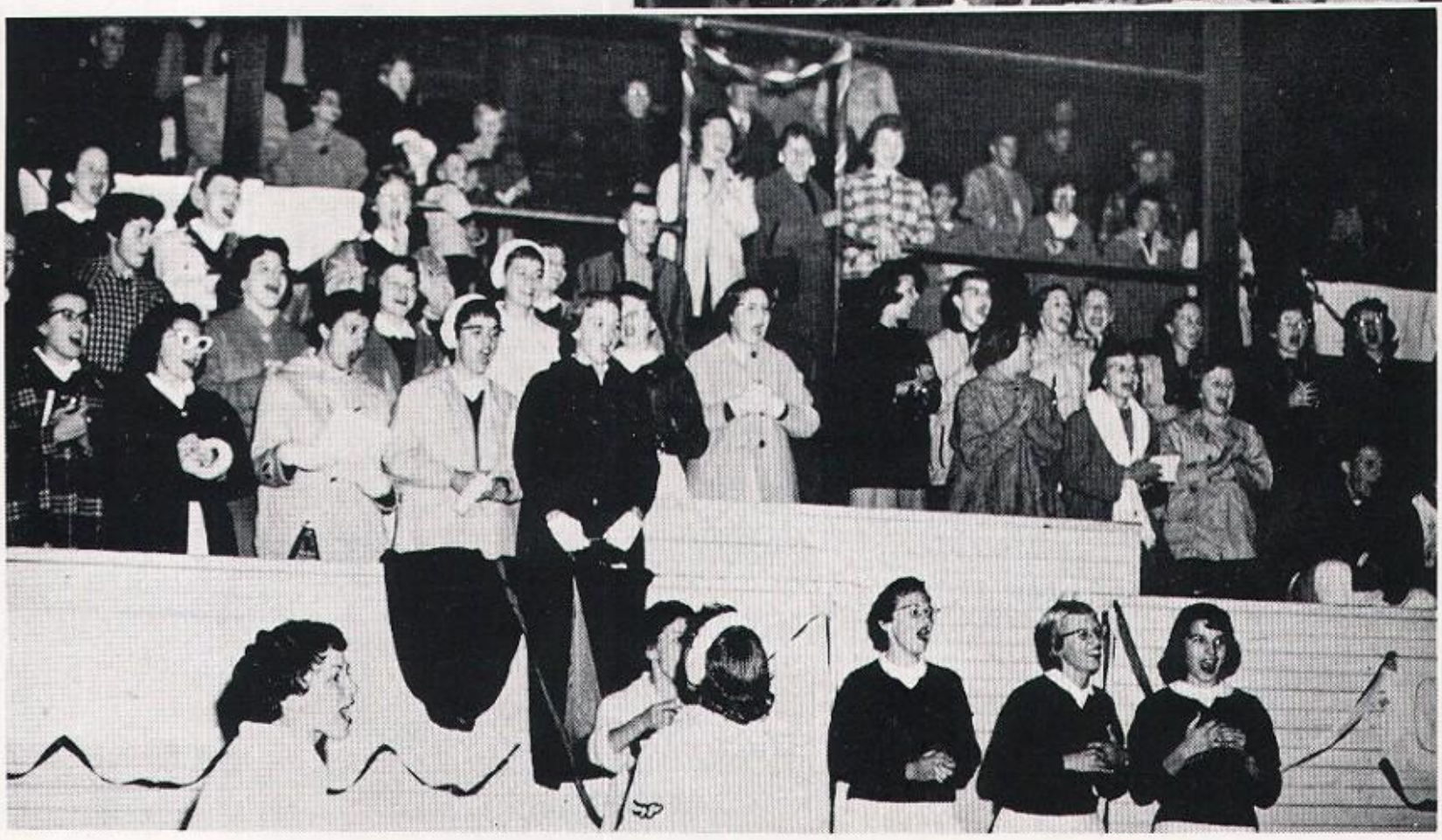
WITH HEADS HIGH and smiles on their faces, the newly established members of the NHS are welcomed by Mrs. Jerry Tobin, moderator of the Torch Honor at Medford High. (*Front row*) Jere Randolph, Mrs. Tobin, Tom Depner, Dorothy Rausch, (*back row*) Marilyn Martin, Florian Shasky, Fredrick Burich, Tom Tomjack, Anne Bennett.

The Now Annual

Homecoming festivities began on the eve of November 23 with a bonfire. Even though anti-Crusaders had ignited the assembled wood and the students were greeted only by the dwindling embers of the bonfire, the seniors managed to secure more fuel in time to make the occasion a crackling success. The Homecoming Queen, Karen Van Dyck, a senior, and her court were announced by Harold Daley.

PAUL SMITH leads the enthusiastic community sing around the bonfire.

PEP CLUB LIVES up to its name.



Homecoming a Crackling Success

The spirited seniors won the St. Mary's bell for their vocal ovation. Before leaving, the pepsters enjoyed chocolate milk and cookies.

The following evening began with the game played with the Bonanza Antlers. Unfortunately, the St. Mary's Crusaders went down under a score of 21 to 7. Nevertheless the gala tone of the evening remained. The celebrators danced to the music of the Thunderbirds in the gym. The Shadows entertained.

Marv Frazier crowned the Queen while Paul Smith and George Lucas presented orchids to the Queen and Princesses. Midnight ended the dance; all the imaginary Cinderellas and Prince Charmings returned to their palaces.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Marv Frazier places the royal crown on Queen Karen while her lovely court, consisting of Carole Doyle, Carol Valentine, Virginia Rausch, and Lynn Parsons, smile their approval.

WITH A SPARKLING SMILE Karen Van Dyck reflects her happiness as Homecoming Queen.

CAMERA IMMORTALIZES homecoming dance.

GETTING LAUGHS from the audience, Larry Martin tries in vain to set up Michela Cruz's hair at the Freshmen Welcome Party.

THE MIGHTY FRESHMEN honor the faculty with the annual tea. Enjoying this pleasant afternoon are Virginia Rausch, Patty Meeker, Cheryl Dunn, Daryl Zapell, Marilyn Guldan, Edith Betschart, Mike O'Neil, Rita Dupray, Kerry O'Hara, and Larry Martin.

Fun, Maturity,

DELEGATES to Boys' and Girls' State compare trophies and literature. They are Bob Farra, Sharon Roberts, and Marvin Frazier. Marv was also sent to the Oregon Student Council Workshop in Eugene.

A school year contains much that is traditional and much that varies from year to year because of differing circumstances and the initiative of the groups.

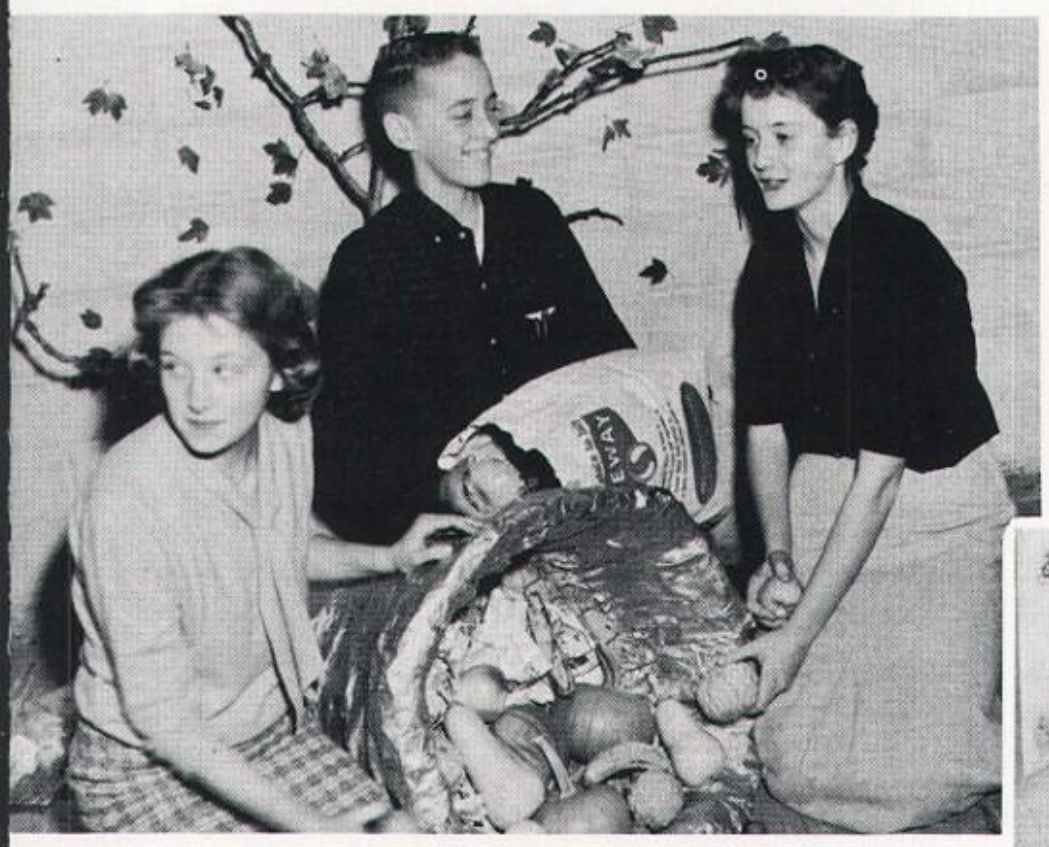
Always September brings the welcome party for the freshmen. A formal entrance, with a brief test of talent and sportsmanship, refreshments, and a half hour's dancing was the painless prelude of high school citizenship.

But a very few days later, these same frosh entertained the faculty with the traditional Mother Rose tea. The new status was worn with grace.

Each summer, students go as delegates to different conventions or workshops. Then in the fall they share with their less fortunate fellows the knowledge and fun of experience. Such an assembly on Oct. 17 brought the results of Boys' and Girls' State, Summer School of Catholic Action, and Student Council Leadership Workshop.

To a real nice girl who is a lot of fun to go to Prom's with. Sorry I couldn't go to the Coast but you know how it is.

Brian Halsor
"56"



ARRANGING FALL FRUITS in the cornucopia for the *Harvest Moon* dance are Mary Jo Batzer, Tom Depner, Anne Bennett.

FIRST HONOR STUDENTS Doug Snider, Marilyn Guldan, and Susan Reavis contemplate the coveted Challenge Trophy which their scholastic efforts helped win for the freshmen. Seniors were reluctant to see the trophy go from their classroom.

Aptitude, Keys to Unity

Midyear brought the awarding of the Challenge Trophy given to the class that has achieved the most in the semester. Achievement is judged on the basis of attendance, promptness, and grade point average. Father Mai awarded the trophy to the Freshmen class on Jan. 29.

Retreat, a time to examine one's values and draw close to Christ, started the second semester. Guided by the Reverend Franz Shubert of the Downtown Chapel in Portland, students came to understand better the fundamental position of God in their lives, if they wish to attain happiness or success.

Clergy, Parishioners to Recreate Glamor

FATHER McLEOD READS THE GOSPEL at the historic Jacksonville Mass.

One hundred years ago, the Catholics in Oregon built their second Church in Jacksonville, then a hustling, wild, gold mining town. That same small building, cleaned and polished, with only heating and lighting brought up to date, was the scene of the colorful Mass on Feb. 2. The official centenary Mass was celebrated by His Excellency Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland in Oregon. Because of his many years of faithful work fixing up the old building, beautifying the cemetery, and serving the Catholics of the area, Father William McLeod was the natural heart of the commemorative ceremonies.

A second centenary celebration, kept secret from the Sisters until Feb. 1, was the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary from Montreal to Portland. But six short years later, St. Mary's was founded in the region's oldest city —Jacksonville.

For 43 years, they had varying success, but with the decline of mining, and construction of the railroad through Medford, St. Mary's had to move.

FATHER McLEOD EXPRESSES HIS THANKS for the parish celebration of the first Mass in his beloved Jacksonville church. Listen are Fathers Walsh, Linehan, Mother M. Mark, His Excellency, Judge Ed Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Snider, Mayor Snider.

# of Yesteryear

HIS EXCELLENCY, The Right Reverend Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, pays a visit honoring the Centenary, February 2. With him are Sharon Roberts, who delivered the address of welcome, and Student Body President Marvin Frazier.

After long debate, Ashland vs. Medford, in 1908, a second St. Mary's opened on the block on which the present school stands.

The double commemoration themed the all-parish banquet held that same afternoon.

Master of Ceremonies Judge Ed Kelly presented a varied entertainment; a barbershop quartette, "Jacksonville, This Is Your Life", the Shadows, and a talk from Sister M. Leonella. A graduate of St. Mary's, Sister has been a religious since 1891.

Father Mai, pastor, presented Mother M. Mark, Provincial Superior, a money gift from the parishioners. Archbishop Howard, principal speaker, stressed the devotion to duty that was part of the life of all the pioneers.

A group of 30 boys and girls from the high school served the banquet.

Students of St. Mary's entered personally in the celebration of the double centenary by their singing the Pontifical Mass on the morning of Feb. 2, offered for the Sisters who have taught here.

Following the Mass, His Excellency attended a brief reception. Marian Choir, the boys' and girls' groups, Mollie and Susan Reavis gave the musical welcome.

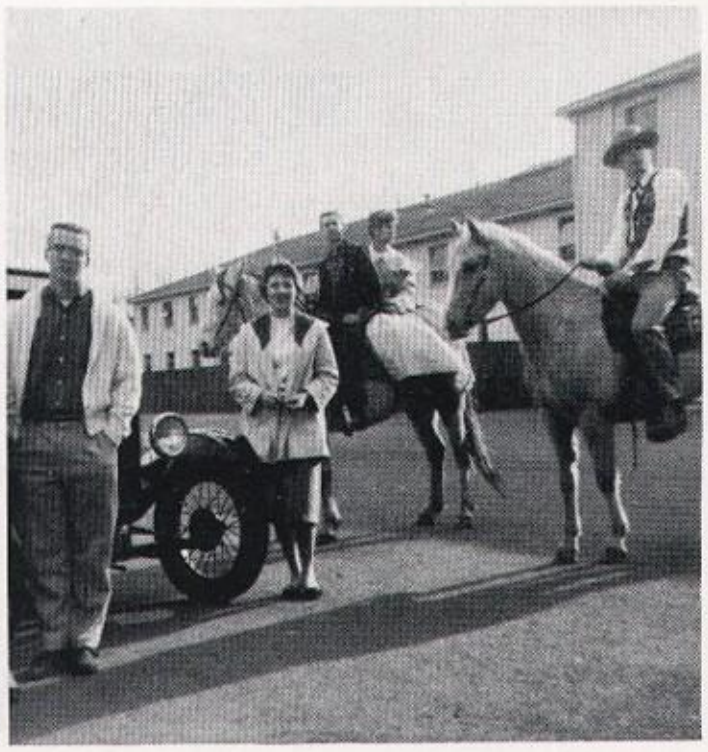
Sharon Roberts reviewed the 31 years the Archbishop has labored, building, renewing strengthening the means of faith in Oregon.

In reply, the Archbishop complimented the students on their program, the part in the two days' varied activities. He stressed the value of faith and effort in modern life, a life different from that of the pioneers, but every bit as demanding.

SPEAKING OF THE GOLD RUSH and the 49ers, Don Davy had a little wagon trouble and arrived late. (110 years late, to be exact.) He brought his buddy, Carl Michael along.

PORTRAYING AN OLD TIME CROOK, Mike Duggan tries to get rid of a probably stolen watch.

WELL DRESSED GAMBLER is Don Rausch, authentic even to tie, sleeve supporters, and cane.



READY FOR A HORSEBACK RIDE are Bob Evans with Eileen Blenkush and Denny Duggan. Mike Feiss and Diane Adams seem to prefer a more modern type of travel, Mike's 1926 Model T.

Fun and Frolic From the Pages of Yesteryear

On the last day of Oregon's first century, students dug out old relics, suits, and dresses, long in mothballs. Those who couldn't raise their own, bought beards and pasted them on. St. Mary's took every occasion to relive the past.

A WEIRD SCENE greets the eye in typing class. Working hard are Mary Hennebeck, Con Reynolds, Dave Hannawalt, Jim Valentine, Ann Darland, Terry Cooper and Don Rausch.

INTO TOWN TO SEE THE SIGHTS are Dianne Day and farmer Dave Rouhier.

"COME AND SING with us," invite Lynda Pirkey, Judy Kaiser, Anne Haviland, and Lynne Parsons.

Students Try to Master Civic Tasks

STUDENTS AND OFFICIALS alike enjoy Student Government Day. Relaxing for a few moments after lunch in the Elks Club are Captain Clyde Fichtner, Captain Harold Daley, President of City Council Jimmy Dunlevy, Councilman Bob Farra, City Attorney Marv Frazier, and City Attorney Joel Reeder.

A FRIENDLY CHAT bridges the gap between lunch and work for Laurene Espey, city health official, and her counterpart, Miss Frances Clink; Mike Feiss, street superintendent, and his guide, Mr. R. L. Anderson.

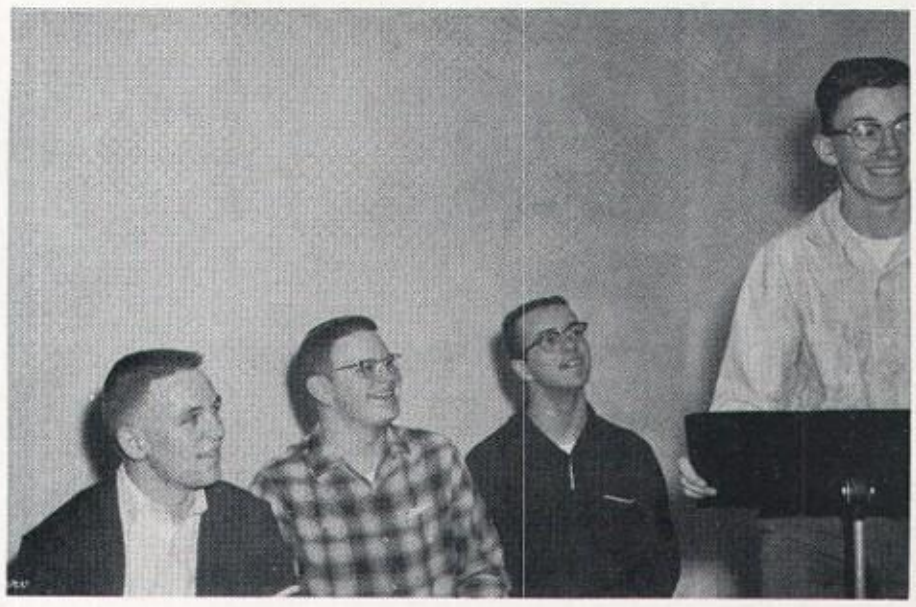
Students selected five Seniors to represent St. Mary's in Student Government Day, which was sponsored by the Elks, with the cooperation of city and county officials.

Students from eight schools had a chance to participate actively in local government. A banquet was held for students, parents, and counterparts. For one day students assumed the roles of city officials, and worked throughout the day with their real counterparts. Tours were arranged of city facilities, and many students took advantage of them.

Highlight for the city officials was the City Council meeting held in the Council Chambers. Presiding was Mayor Larry Anderson, and representing St. Mary's was Bob Farra, Councilman from Ward IV. Marv Frazier, City Attorney, attended to offer legal advice.

The students came back with a deeper realization of the value of good local government, a respect for the officials, and a great deal of the spirit which they saw portrayed.

POLICE CAPTAIN FOR A DAY Harold Daley relates his experiences to the students on Feb. 21 and to the Parents' Club Feb. 25. Fellow panelists are Marv Frazier, Bob Farra, and Mike Feiss. An encounter with poison oak while on official business accounts for the absence of Health Official Laurene Espey.



Scintillating Magic Creates Frosted Fantasy

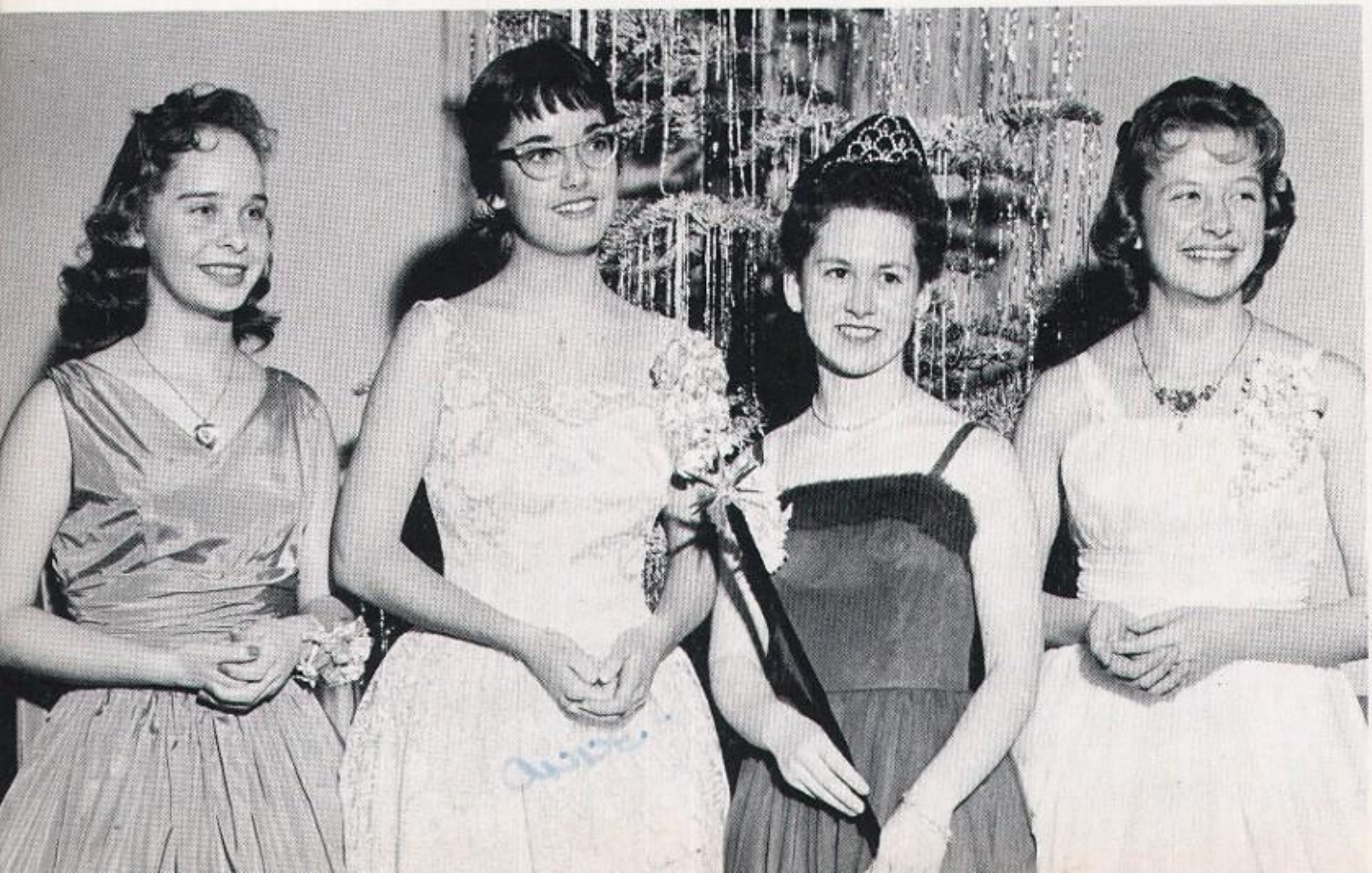
"Frosted Fantasy", annual winter formal presented by the senior class, was held at the Jackson Hotel on Dec. 29. Under a ceiling of stars and snowflakes, boys and girls danced to the music of Blaine Trickle's orchestra and listened to the singing of the Shadows. After the dance was over, the crowd all departed for home with nothing left of the evening but the memories of fun.

Each class proposed a princess. From their number, Mollie Reavis was elected to reign by a penny vote. Princesses were Anne Haviland, Mary Jo Batzer, and Jean Boat.

Designing the chosen program cover merited free bid for artist Dave Mansfield.

ENJOYING THEIR JOB of chaperoning the Winter Formal are parents Mrs. Bill Duggan, Mr. Ellis Nouguier, Mr. Jack Smith, Mr. Laurence Espey and Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. Nouguier, Mrs. Smith.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! The royal court at the Winter Formal fit the picture perfectly. They are Jean Boat, Anne Haviland, Queen Mollie Reavis, and Mary Jo Batzer.



NO GAP IN CONVERSATION is apparent when Anne Haviland, Ron Daley, Mary Austin, and Mr. Randolph get together.

KATHY ELBERT'S PROGRAM COVER draws attention of Diane Adams, Marilyn Martin, Jere Randolph, Father McLeod, Bob Farra, and Sharon Roberts.

Statehood Themes Traditional Banquet

Spirited juniors honored the Golden Class of '59 with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held at Ping's Garden on Feb. 9. The pioneer theme sparked the Centennial Celebration Programs. Nut cups and covered wagons introduced Senior class colors, red, white, and blue. Painted daisies, ivy, and a western fort, which adorned the tables, added a new atmosphere to the room.

Special guests and chaperones included Father McLeod, Father Ilg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomjack. Father Mai was unable to attend.

Much planning, work, and friendliness joined to make this banquet a lasting memory for the senior class.

GETTING PROGRAMS and decorations together for the long awaited Junior-Senior Banquet are Lynn Parson, Anne Haviland, Mary Hennebeck, Jere Randolph, Marilyn Martin, Kathy Elbert.

"EVERYONE'S IN PLACE" as Dianne Day Ann Darland make last minute preparations.

The Year Opens Vistas of Promise

NEW SODALISTS were breakfast guests following reception on March 19. Seen in (*nearest row*) Toni Adams, Carole Doyle, Patty Meeker, (*back row*) Harold Daley, Marilyn Martin, Sister Shawn Marie (blocked by Francis Ahern), Carol Depner, Prefect Mollie Reavis, Father Mai, and Sister Gerard Mary, Superior.

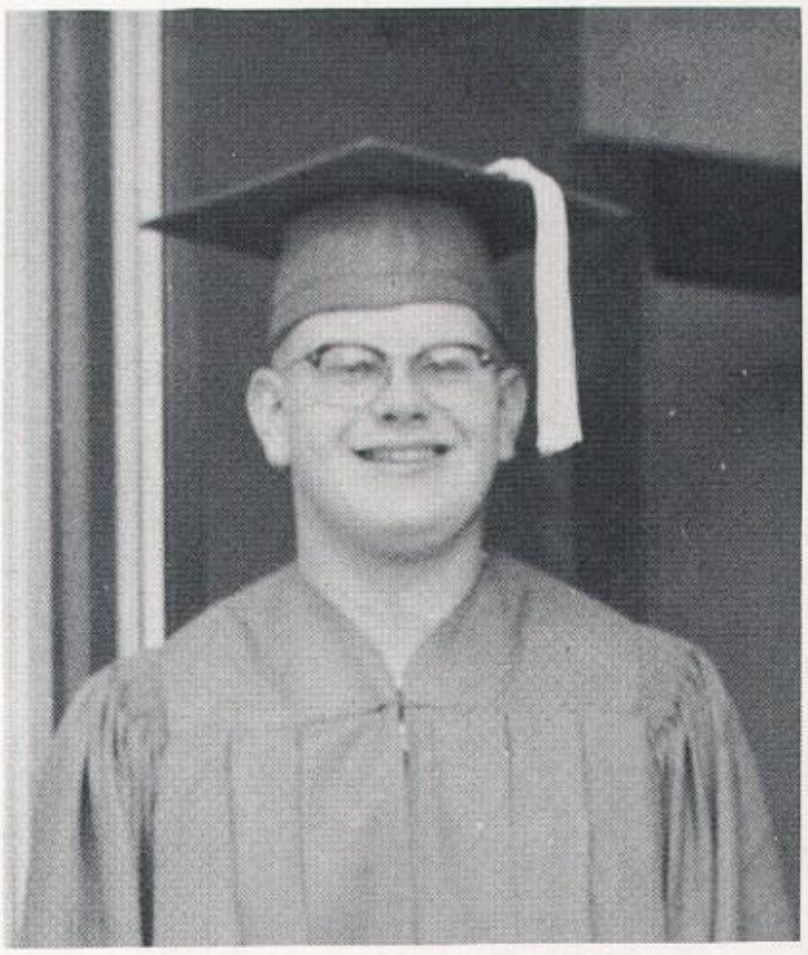
GUESTS OF THE NHS dinner were Doctor and Mrs. E. M. Hanawalt, and Mr. Georg Crevier. Chatting with them are new members Tony Marshall and David Hanawalt, and NHS president Mary Crevier.

National Honor Society inducted two new members, Anthony Marshall and David Hanawalt, at a dinner held in the Annex, March 22. Father Mai, members of the faculty, and parents were guests for the occasion. Concluding a talk on the value of an education, Dr. Florian Shasky advised the group, "Work as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die today."

JERE RANDOLPH, CARRIED away by his new found enthusiasm for leadership enthralls his companion Tom Tomjack. Student Council sent the two to Seattle University's Leadership Conference, March 20-22.

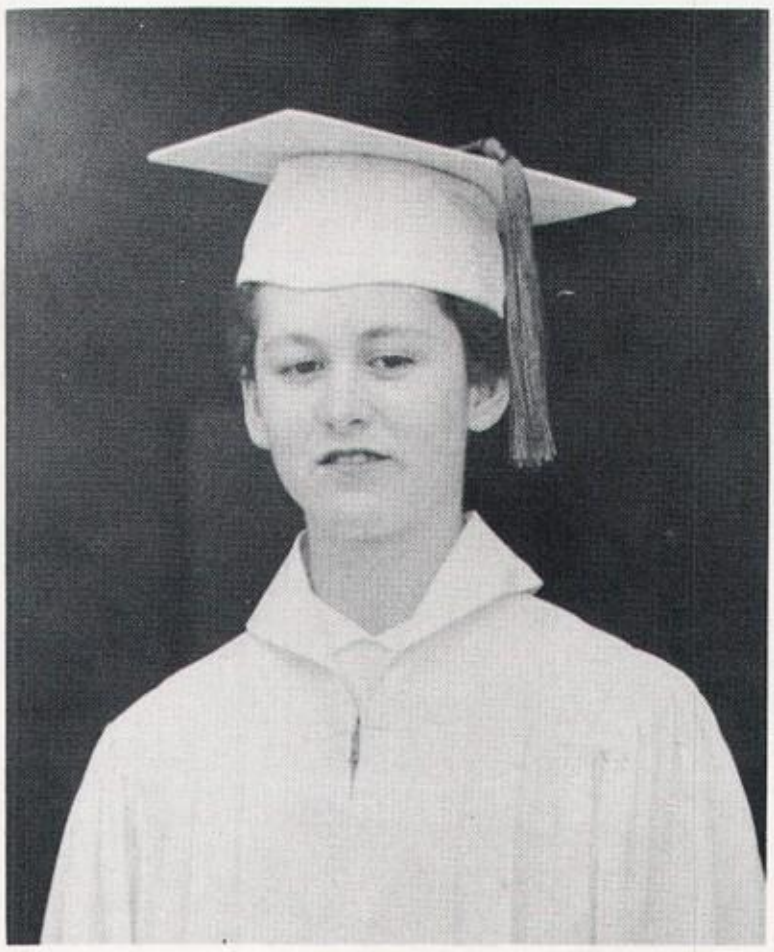
Before Fading Into History

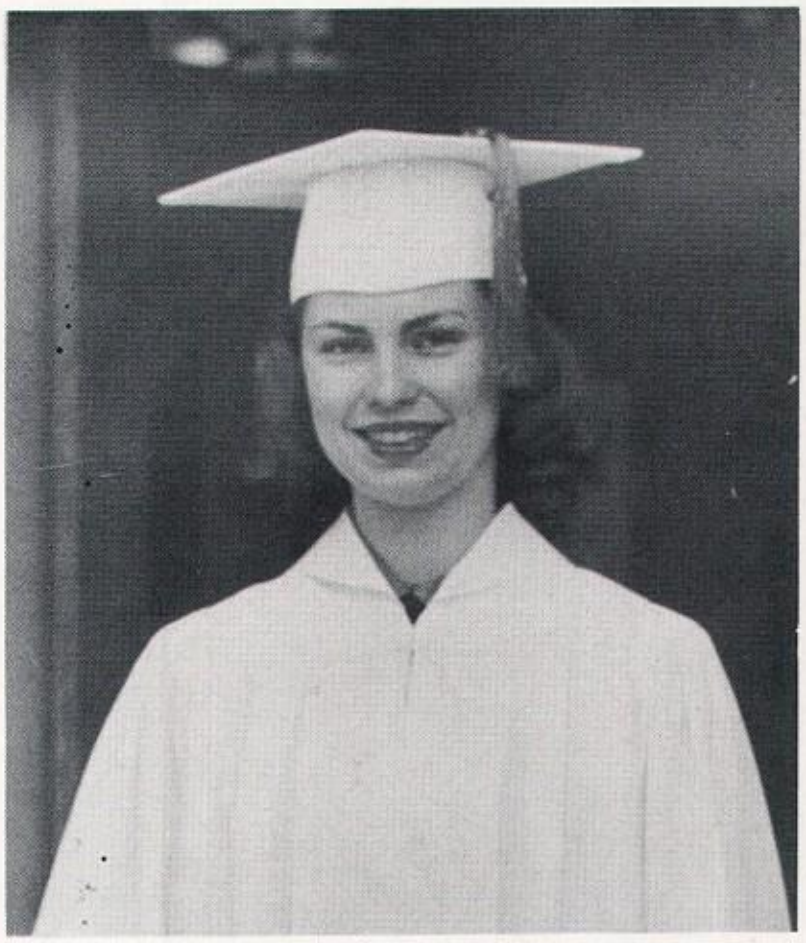
Valedictorian Bob Farra rated as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. As one of 10,000, he is a candidate for one of several hundred awards offered annually in the nation's largest scholarship program. Around school Bob is noted for his humor, imagination, and originality. The drive that originated and conducted the Visual Aids program was recognized by classmates. They elected him president for three years.



BOB FARRA, MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST, is valedictorian for the Class of 1959.

Traditional distinctions for scholastic and civic achievements are recorded on a number of plaques. Inscribed are names for Valedictorian (for the highest grade point average), Salutatorian (second highest), Best Boy and Best Girl (all-over citizenship). For excellence in religion there is the Christ the King Plaque. Four year records determine all these achievements.





CO-SALUTATORIANS ARE Mollie Reavis and Sharon Roberts. Both girls, while maintaining an almost perfect scholastic record, have been active in all student or school sponsored projects.

Program Contrasts

Customs, Dress

"WHERE'S THE SPORTS CAR?" Bill Smith and Sharon Miller inspect the transportation exhibit Dave Taft has assembled. The models range from the covered wagon through 1917 cars.

EASTER FINERY HAS CHANGED a bit, discover 1859ers Virginia Rausch and Greg Wright when they chat with Edith Betschart and Mike O'Neil, who are wearing Mann's newest in spring dress-up wear.

The theme "From the Old to the New" was quite properly used for a school assembly held on April 9 which combined a style show sponsored by the Freshmen and several skits and narrations given by the speech class.

The clothing, furnished by Mann's Department store, portrayed the fashions of 100 years ago as well as those of today. Among the models were freshmen Patty Meeker, Carolyn Lumsden, and Michael Wright.

The skits and narrations concerned changes in transportation, white and Indian relations, missions and missionaries, and conversations were written by speech class members Dave Taft, Maxine Stinson, Mike Austin, and Bob Evans.

Promtime Brings *Underwater Ecstasy*

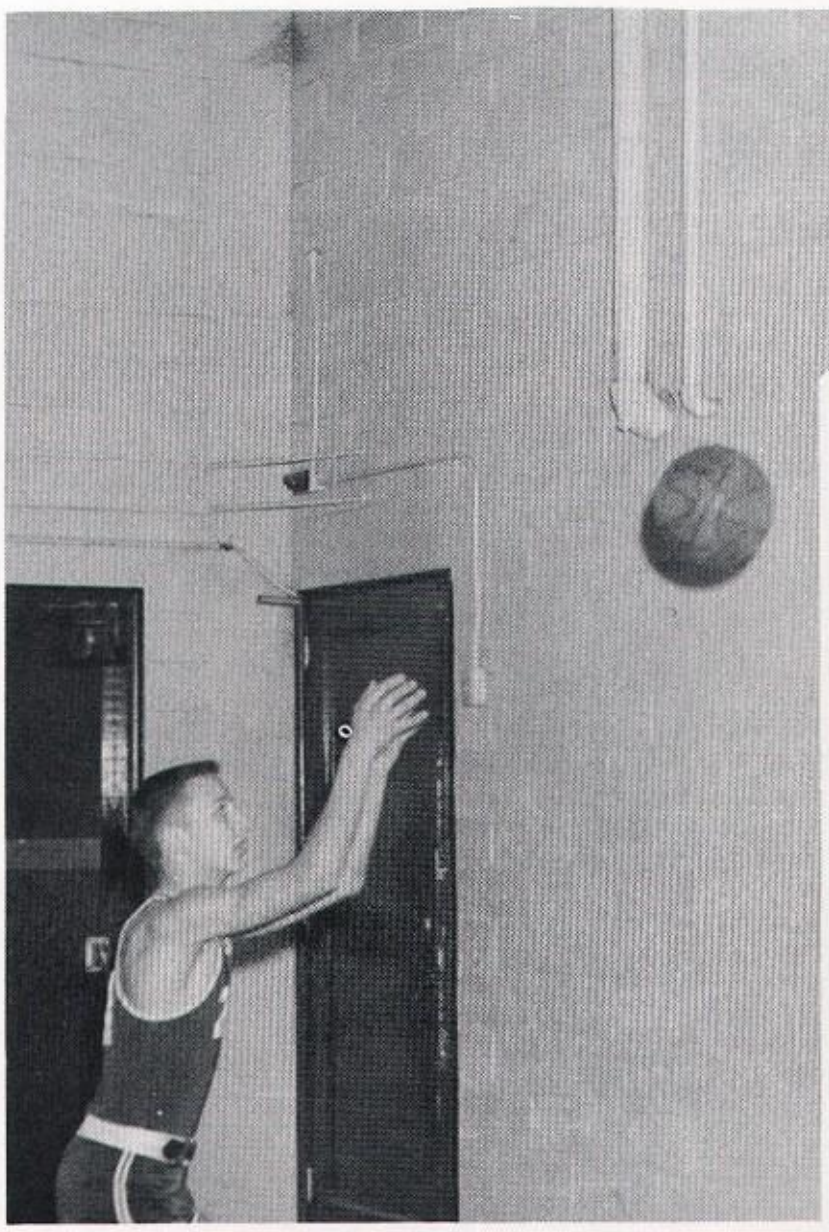
"NOR TIME NOR PLACE . . ." but the valiant juniors had decor in hand. Tom Hersant, Jere Randolph, Lynne Parsons, Kathy Elbert, and Prom chairman Tom Tomjack laid flexible plans for simulating marine beauty.

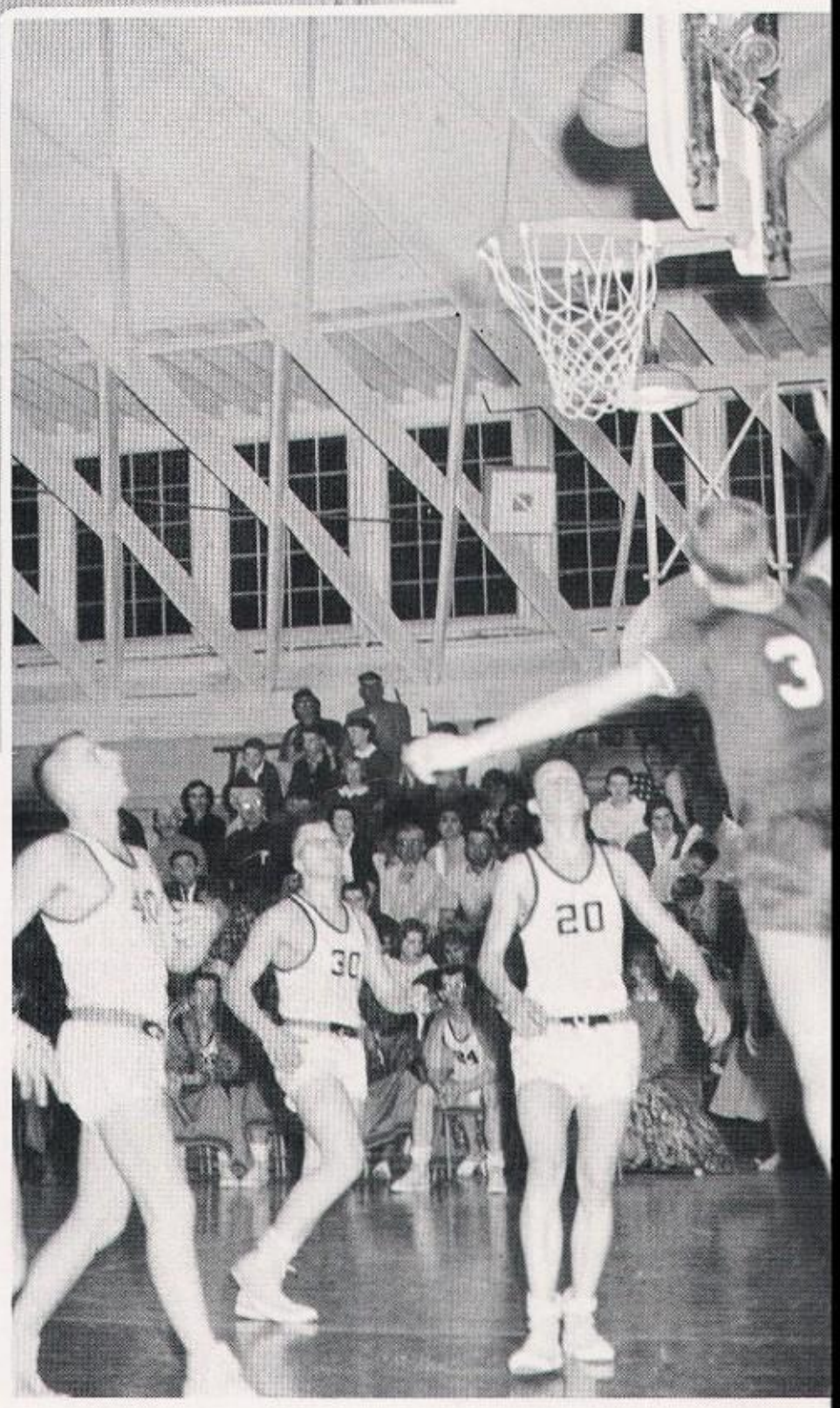
On May 6, seniors and companions were sailing for Never-Never Land. While on their way thither, their barque struck a coral reef and sank. The young people, on arriving on the ocean floor, found themselves in the ballroom of the Medford Hotel. Wandering through the wonderland beneath the sea, they discovered that the Junior Senior Prom was indeed an *Underwater Ecstasy*.

Walls were draped with fishing nets, and off to one side was the coral reef that had caused their visit. Throughout the room the theme was carried out with shells, glass balls, and various forms of sea life. The effect was enhanced by blue lights playing over the imaginary surface of the ocean.

ODDITIES WERE GATHERED from many corners. Mike Austin models the Chinaman's yolk for carrying burdens. Fred Lucas examines the antique shotguns. Irene McGowan explores the workings of a kerosene lantern. Most interesting was the wood and tin saddle that promised no comfort to man or beast, which Maxine Stinson balances on a chair back.

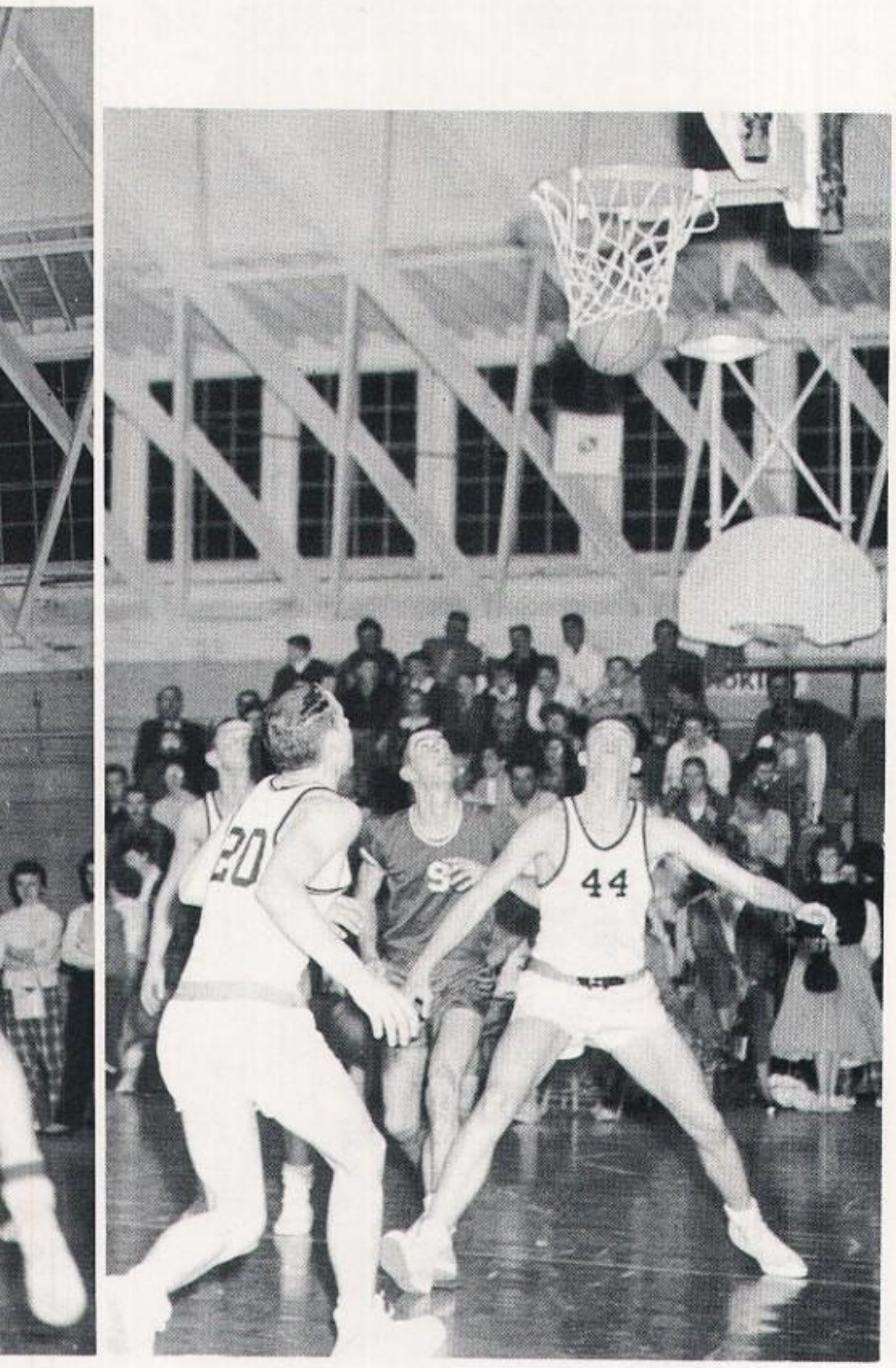
"THIS BLUE BEHIND THAT NET," fantastic suggestions and some practical ones came from committee members Don Macpherson, Bob Evans, Marilyn Martin, ladder-man Ron Daley, and Anne Haviland.





The Spirit of

Dear Laurene
Lots of luck in the years to come.
Luck with hymn. His Lots of fun and really
sweet. Cant think of anything to write.
Bye Bye. Bad good. God bless you!
Love Sharon Miller
"61"



In pioneer days, all the vim and vigor which built up in teenagers could be discharged through clearing the land, plowing a field, or building a home in the wilderness. Those young people had many ways of learning the importance of being a part of something bigger than themselves, and many a chance to learn to lead.

As the wilderness disappeared, teenagers ran out of ways to exhaust their energy. To gain leadership and independence they turned to athletics.

Sports today bring boys and girls together in one vast enthusiasm for team and school.

Pioneer Enterprise Still Keys *Athletic Hustle*

Lancettes in Sporting Array

"HI YOU ALL!" Cheerleaders portray Talent cheerleaders at a pep rally, and give everyone a good laugh.

"GO CRUSADERS!" cry the Lancettes. Mary Austin, Sharon Roberts, Carol Valentine, Dolores Cooper, Carmen Valentine, Mary Jo Batzer, Ann Darland, Karen Dunn, Judy Kaiser, Mary Pat Naumes, (*second row*) Judy Singler, Karen Van Dyke, Laurene Espey, Jeanette Nouguier, Mary Hennebeck, Lynn Parsons, Anne Haviland, Susan Reavis, Marilyn Guldan, (*third row*) Marilyn Schultz, Anne Bennett, Carole Doyle, Ann Manno, Marilyn Martin, Kathy Elbert, Sharon Miller, Patty O'Hara, Patty Meeker (*fourth row*) Karen Crevier, Patty Calhoun, Dorothy Rausch, Virginia Rausch, Susan Ellis, Daryl Zapell, Andrea Lewandowski.

LANCETTES make and bottle root beer for fun, spirit, and money. Anne Haviland, Mary Hennebeck, Virginia Rausch, Daryl Zapell, Mary Pat Naumes, Dorothy Rausch, Carmen Valentine, Lynne Parsons.

CHEERLEADERS LIFT SPIRIT and lead the students in their obligations of fair play. Our cheer leaders are: Ann Darland, Carol Valentine, Mary Jo Batzer, Carmen Valentine, Yell Queen, and Dody Cooper.

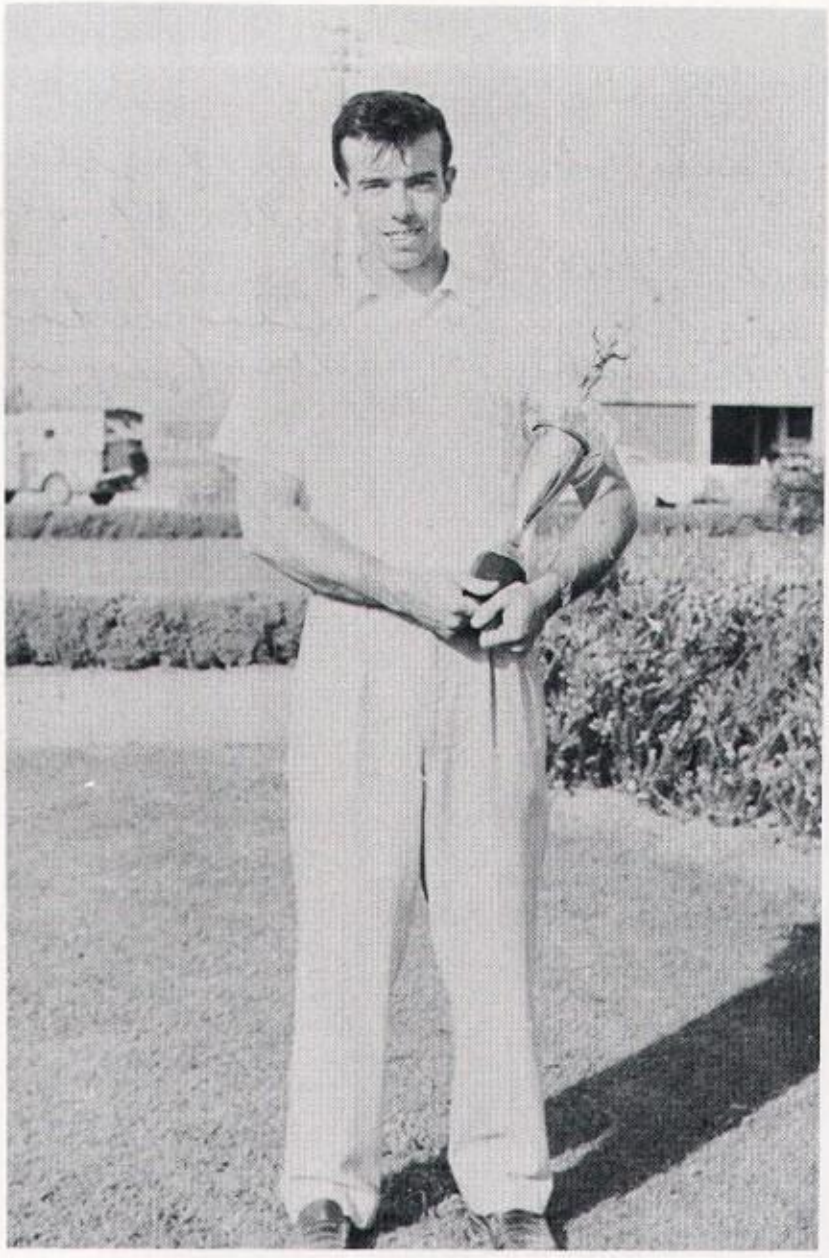
Urge Their Team to Victory

The St. Mary's Pep Club of '59, always ready to try something new, decided to give themselves a new name. They are now known as the Lancettes. From them, snappy yells and animated chants were heard ringing from football field to basketball court.

The Lancettes made a spectacular sight in their traditional royal blue and white. The new rules made improved the efficiency and the enthusiasm of the club. This in turn helped the team to surge on to many thrilling victories.

Raising money for club activities can become quite a problem. The Lancettes solved theirs by sponsoring a home-made root-beer sale which was very successful and enjoyed by all. Due to its success, they were able to enjoy a taffy-pull which took place in the annex.

THE BIG 'WIN' from the high school gives place to the picture-poster describing the prayers of the first grade. Lancette officers Lynne Parsons, Anne Haviland, and President Mary Austin make the substitution.



One of the greatest single influences on the spirit of St. Mary's Lettermen during the past two years has been Coach William McKibbin.

The first year saw a slow football season, but basketball gained as many wins as losses. Spring track brought the first trophy evidence of Mr. McKibbin's ability to build a team.

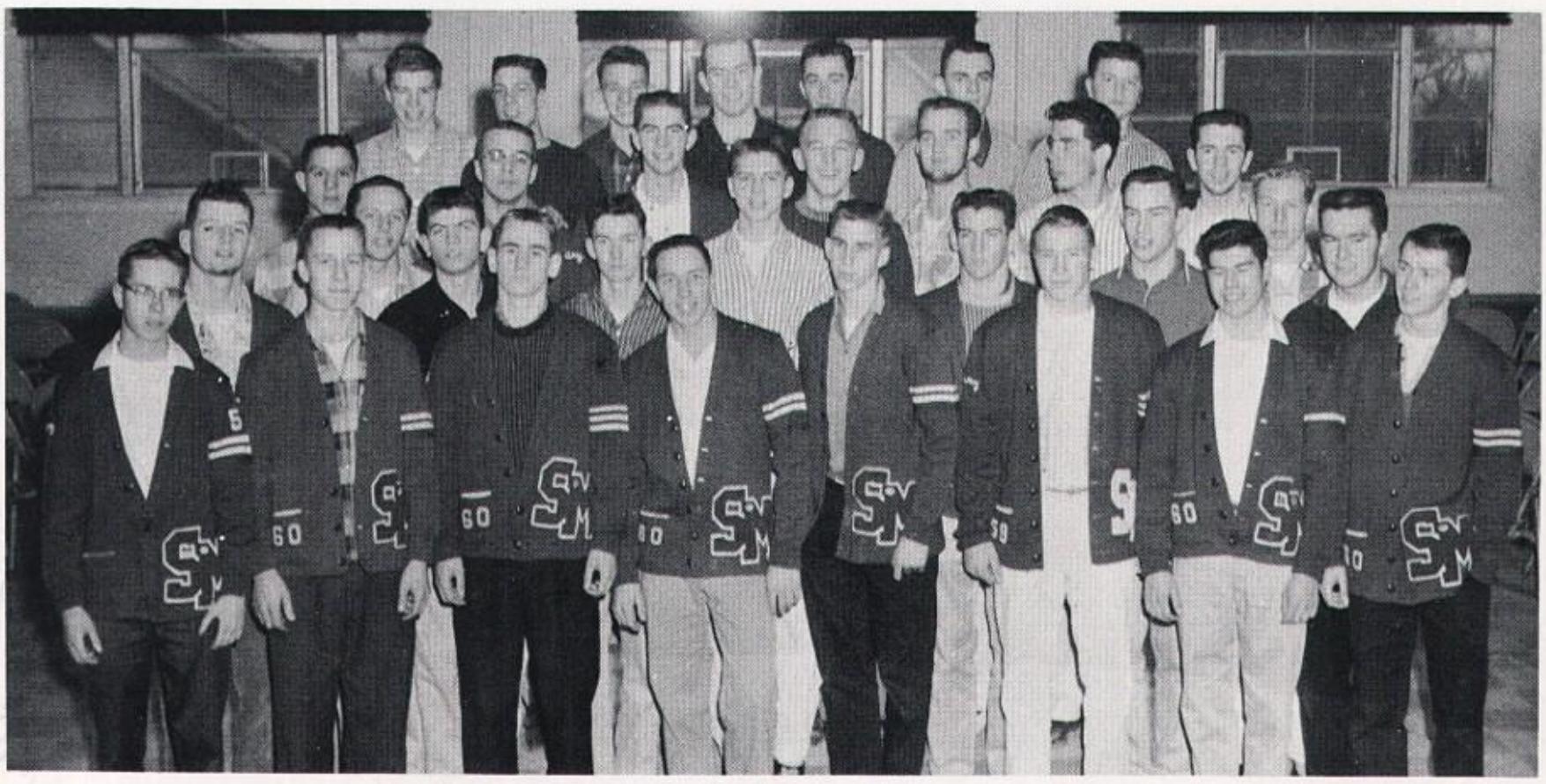
His track team was second place in the State Tournament held in Springfield, May 16. Carl Michael won first in discus, and established a new record with a throw of 152 feet. One second, two thirds, and a fourth place completed St. Mary's winnings.

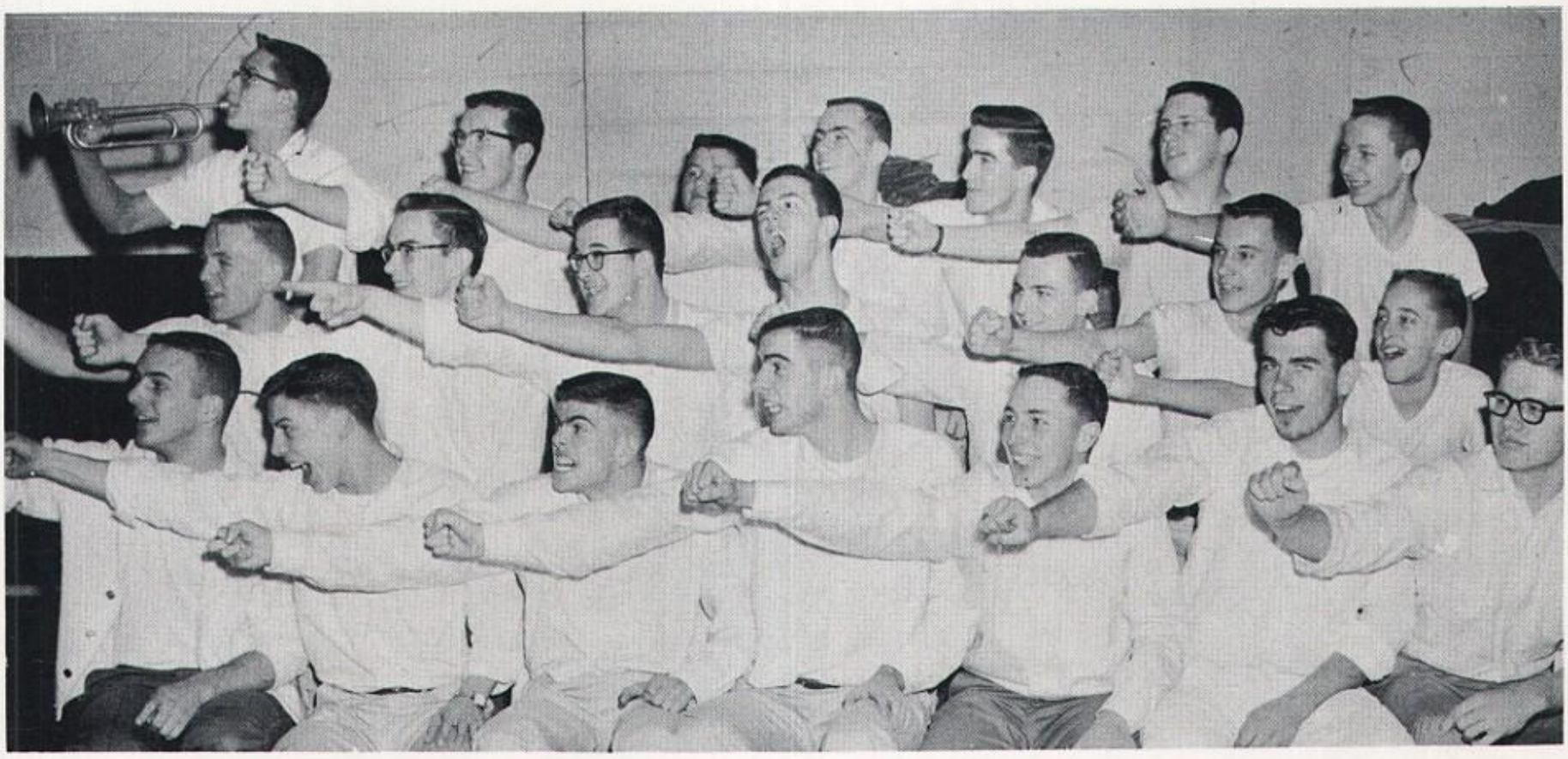
This year's football and basketball teams have shqwn the influence of Mr. McKibbin's coaching and leadership as well as his personal integrity.

MR. McKIBBIN LOVINGLY holds the trophy, symbol of second place, won at last May's state track meet.

LETTERMEN RATE HIGH in school organizations and spirit. (*Front row*) Larry Schaecher, Andre Knutson, Bob Evans, Jim Reneau, Roger Hout, Fred Lucas, (*second row*) Don Rausch, Gary Kirsch, Dave Mansfield, Harold Daley, Dick Evans, Tom Tomjack, Mike Duggan, (*third row*) Terry Cooper, Mike Feiss, Gary Miksche, Marv Frazier, Carl Michael, Denny Duggan, Don Davy, (*back row*) George Lucas, Paul Smith, Dick Theiral, Don Macpherson, Alex Mete, Jere Randolph, Jim Valentine.

Lettermen Key Year Around Interest





"CHARGE!! YOU ALL!" The spirited members of the Lancers are: (*bottom row*) Mike Feiss, Paul Smith, Dave Mansfield, Gary Miksche, Jim Reneau, Denny Duggan, Dave Rouhier, (*middle row*) Marv Frazier, Tom Tomjack, Tom Hersant, Don Davy, Jere Randolph, Jerry Speilbusch, Tom Depner, (*top row*) Bill Smith, Mike Duggan, Jim Valentine, Don Macpherson, Fred Burich, Mike Lewis, Andre Knutson.

Promoting Sports and Sportsmanship

The SM Lettermen's Club was able to uphold and build the tradition, good sportsmanship and interest in athletics. Working hard at his post of chief executive of the club, was Gary Kirsch. The big item which he accomplished was finally getting a constitution.

BOOSTING SPIRIT WITHIN their club and also within the school are Lancer officers: Jim Reneau, Lord Chancellor; Tom Tomjack, Chancellor; Bill Smith, Scribe; and Mike Duggan, Seneschal.

The club has also established a fine record and ushering at Masses and other school functions. For the first time this year, Lettermen provide servers for all-school and some Sunday Masses.

Social activities of the club are limited to picnics, spring and fall, and an occasional sock hop after a game. Toward spring one money raising project provides new equipment for athletes.

OFFICERS PRESENT the revamped constitution. Richard Theiral, Vice-Pres.; Tom Tomjack, Sec.-Treas.; Gary Kirsch, Pres.; Mike Feiss, Chaplain.

CLOSING IN on falling Mustang is Bob Evans and Marv Frazier. Don Davy (on ground) makes the initial contact.

UNIDENTIFIED CRUSADER trips up a Sacred Heart carrier.

Crusaders Play Rough and Ready Ball

The season started and ended right, under the able coaching of William McKibbin coupled with 100% cooperation of co-captains Paul Smith and George Lucas. Although the season was anticipated as rough, this fact did not dampen the warrior-like spirit of a determined, well co-ordinated squad.

Rain fell over the field as the Crusaders of St. Mary's clashed with the Cougars of Illinois Valley. Although St. Mary's aggression led at the half by the score of 13-6, the Cougars out-maneuvered a fighting team to win 26-20. The next week saw the Crusaders romp to an easy victory over the Trojans from Klamath Falls. Bad luck and other troubles brought defeat from Merrill, Malin and Jacksonville.

Spirit, teamwork and morale again rose high as St. Mary's Crusaders edged Chiloquin 14-6. As a result of hard work and zest, the home-coming game was a good one. However, Bonanza downed the home team 21-7. With Talent's forfeit the gridiron season dwindled to a finish.

Good Luck in the ~~rubber~~ days to come.
Jack

PAUL SMITH CLINGS to Sacred Heart player while Aundre Knutson comes in to help.

Passing, Spreading, Closing Ranks

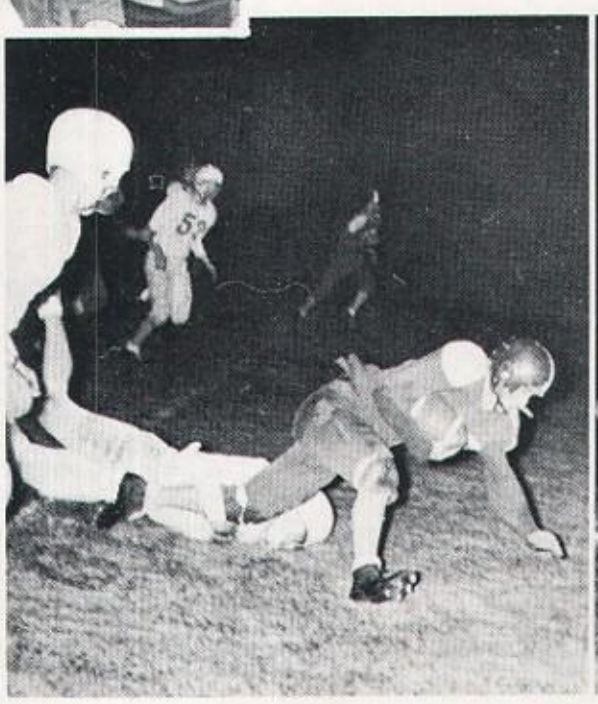
COACH McKIBBIN and the starting line-up: (*back row*) Don Macpherson, Roger Hout, Terry Cooper, Bob Evans, Paul Smith, (*center row*) Don Rausch, Marv Frazier, Dick Evans, Tom Tomjack, Dave Pitts, Mike Feiss, (*front row*) Fred Lucas, Mike Duggan, Dave Lowry, Alex Mete.

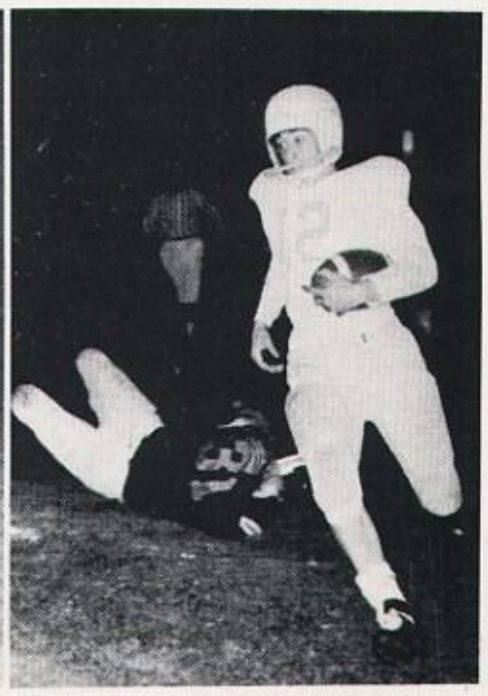
MEN OF THE GRIDIRON are: (*back row*) Con Reynolds, Fred Lucas, Mike Duggan, Paul Elliott, Don Davy, Denny Duggan, Don Rausch, Dick Evans, Mike Feiss, Geary Garrett, (*middle row*) John Snider, Don Pruitt, Jim Valentine, Dave Lowry, Paul Smith, Dave Pitts, Tom Hersant, Doug Snider, Mike Wright, Mike O'Neil, Pat Stinson, (*front row*) Steve Miller, manager, Tom Tomjack, Alex Mete, George Lucas, Roger Hout, Don Macpherson, Bill Smith, Aundre Knutson, Ron Daley, Harold Daley.

Sept.	12—	St. Mary's	20	Illinois Valley	26
Sept.	19—	St. Mary's	31	Sacred Heart	6
Sept.	26—	St. Mary's	6	Merrill	33
Oct.	4—	St. Mary's	6	Malin	13
Oct.	10—	St. Mary's	12	Jacksonville	41
Oct.	18—	St. Mary's	14	Chiloquin	6
Oct.	24—	St. Mary's	7	Bonanza	21
Oct.	31—	St. Mary's		Talent	Forfeit

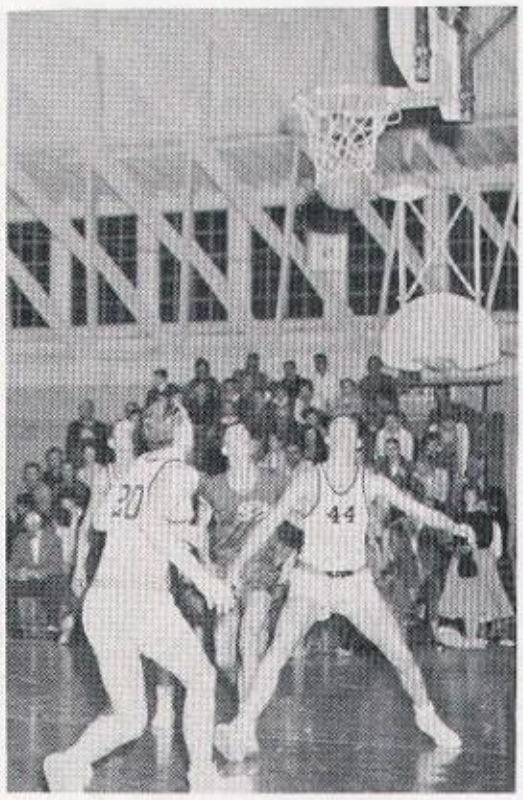
AVOIDING A MALIN MUSTANG Alex Mete picks up yardage around the end.

CRUSADER BRINGS down a Sacred Heart back.





Desire, Teamwork, and Hustle Spell



READY, BUT NOT NEEDED, Gary Miksche watches a Crusader chalk up a point.

THRUSTING HIMSELF into the air Roger Hout sinks another one for good old St. Mary's.

League Leadership for Crusaders

MARCH 8, 1930.

SAINTS OVERCOME PROSPECT CAGERS IN FAST CONTEST

Highlight of the basketball season was the winning of the county tournament. Having split four games with Talent, SM came through a third final quarter to put a period to a league season in which she had never yielded second place. During the game the team worked as a unit with Roger Hout and Al Yates sparking.

Because of this unity S M walked off with first place and a beautiful trophy. Bob and Dick Evans and Ron Daley won All-Star recognition.

Proved by this year's record, height and experience aren't everything. Team effort developed not only a good team, but a terrific spirit both on the part of players and fans.

The team consisted of Gary Miksche, captain and tallest man, two other seniors, five juniors and one sophomore.

As the sports pages go to press the Crusaders have brought home 11 wins and 4 losses and approach the district tilt with hope and determination.

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LITERALLY FLYING in futile attempt to save bounding ball is Ron Daley.

SET FOR A TUSSLE, if the ball isn't good, are Rollis Welburn, Gary Miksche, Eddie Seavers, Dwane Pittman, and John Butler.

VARSITY INCLUDES (*back row*) Roger Hout, Al Yates, Gary Miksche, Florian Shasky, Father Ilg, (*second row*) Don Rausch, mgr., Bob Evans, Harold Daley, Ron Daley, Coach McKibbin, (*front row*) Larry Schaecher, mgr., Dick Evans, Terry Cooper, and Marv Frazier.

Timing and Accuracy Edge Opponents

FIGHTING MEN OF THE JV are (*back row*) Mike Lewis, Don Davey, Fred Burich, Dave Rouhier, Pat Stinson, (*middle row*) Alex Mete, Mike Austin, Don Pruitt, Joe Kaiser, (*front row*) John Snider, Dave Lowry, and Tom Rouhier.

WITH A GOOD NUMBER of points already racked up, Roger Hout pumps through another one from the foul line.

AS CROWD HUSHES Gary Miksche takes time to guide ball home from free throw line.

Tournament Wins Cinch Championship

Dec. 8	St. Mary's	45	Jacksonville 32
Dec. 12	St. Mary's	52	Prospect 33
Dec. 14	St. Mary's	44	Sacred Heart 39
Dec. 16	St. Mary's	63	Talent 48
Jan. 6	St. Mary's	41	Butte Falls 63
Jan. 11	St. Mary's	38	Mount Angel 26
Jan. 13	St. Mary's	55	Jacksonville 43
Jan. 16	St. Mary's	59	Prospect 46
Jan. 20	St. Mary's	59	Talent 36
Jan. 23	St. Mary's	58	Butte Falls 38
Jan. 30	St. Mary's	40	Jacksonville 43
Feb. 3	St. Mary's	60	Prospect 40
Feb. 6	St. Mary's	55	Talent 56
Feb. 7	St. Mary's	50	Butte Falls 38
Feb. 13	St. Mary's	53	Jacksonville 70
Feb. 15	St. Mary's	56	Sacred Heart 41
Feb. 17	St. Mary's	44	Talent 46
Feb. 20	St. Mary's	54	Bute Falls 41
Feb. 23	St. Mary's	61	Prospect 43

Tournament County Championship

Feb. 26	St. Mary's	29	Butte Falls 28
Feb. 27	St. Mary's	47	Talent 43

DICK EVANS was selected for Jackson County All-Star because of his hard driving to rack up points and his efficient rebounding.

RON DALEY'S accurate shooting and his ball hawking won him a place on the All-Stars.

BECAUSE OF ACCURATE shooting and unbeatable defensive work on Ron Welburn from Talent, Bob Evans was named an All-Star.

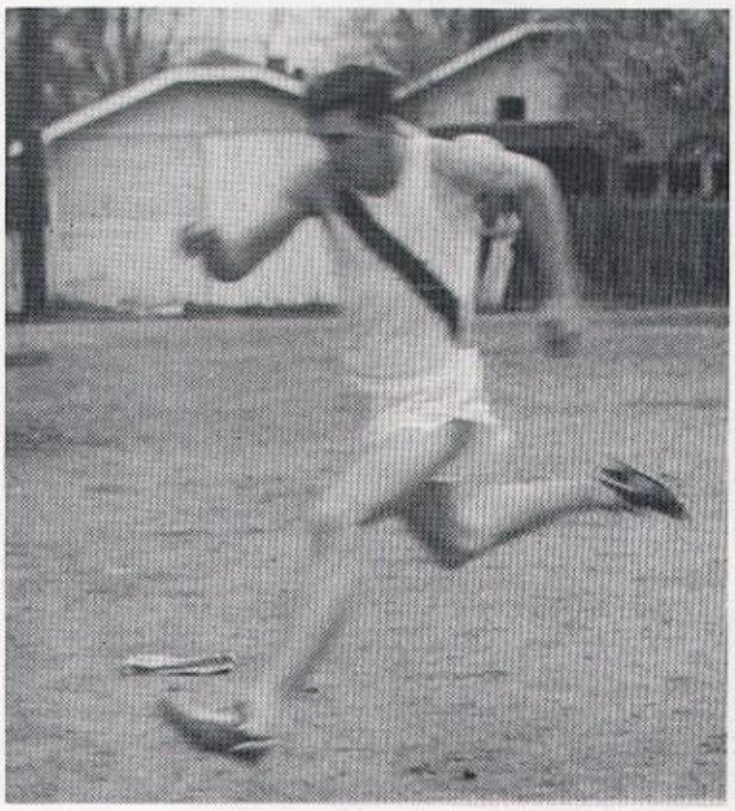
Not pictured.

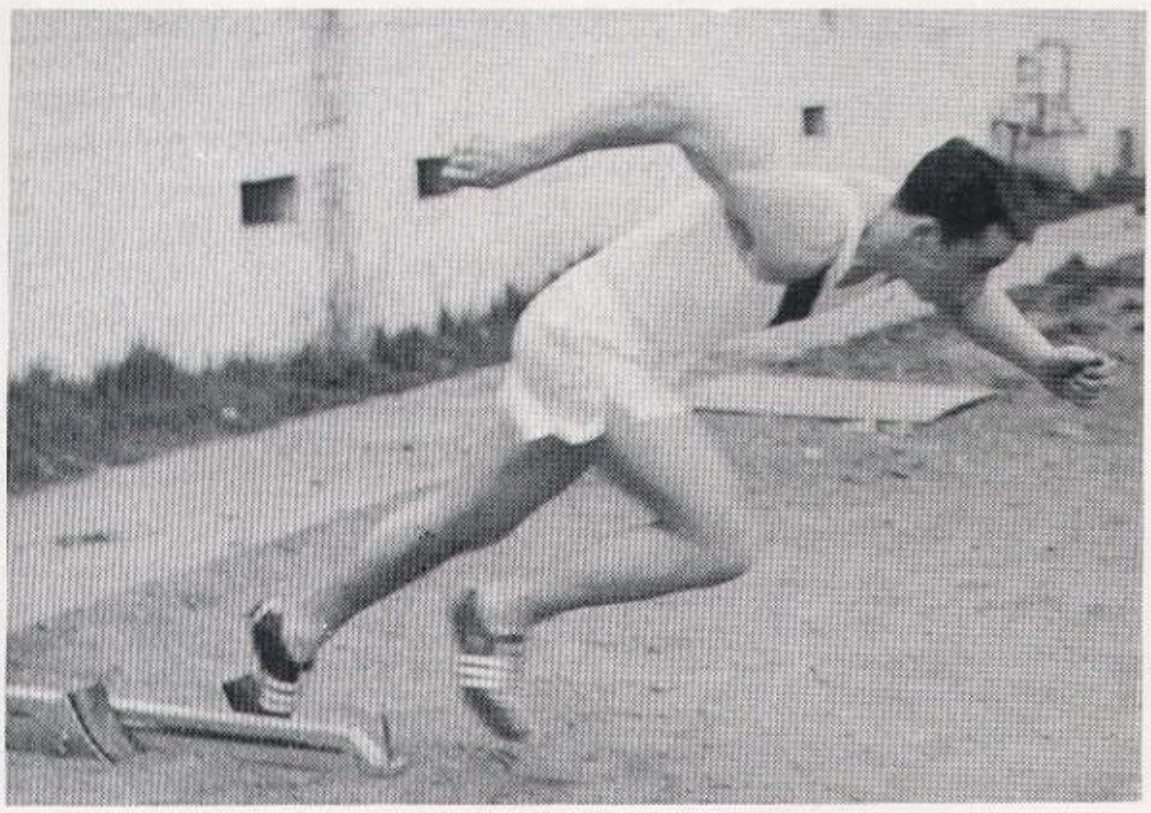
Thinclads in Record Number Try Cinder

MEMBERS OF THE TRACK TEAM who cherish hopes of a state championship squad are: (*front row*) Duane Daley, assistant coach, Fred Lucas, Mike Austin, Alex Mete, Andre Knutson, George Lucas, Coach Bill McKibbin; (*second row*) Richard Theiral, Tony Marshall, Bob Evans, Roger Hout, Terry Cooper, Ray Nouguier, Dick Evans, David Rouhier; (*third row*) Al Yates, manager, Father Ilg, Don Davy, David Mansfield, Carl Michael, David Roohr, Mike Lewis, Pat Stinson, Dan Rouhier; (*back row*) Don Bergman, Bill Smith, Jim Valentine, Gary Kirsch, Jim Dupray, Dick Wehren, and Tom Rouhier.

ENDURANCE IS THE KEY to Dick Evans' promise as a distance man.

WITH A SUDDEN BURST of energy, Alex Mete uncoils from the starting blocks.





Path to State Meet

Popping off to a good start, the St. Mary's track team looks to another successful season. Having taken second place last year, they are striving for first this year. Losing Jerry Kerr, Dick Hayes and Dave Mansfield makes a difference; but St. Mary's will always have the spirit to better themselves.

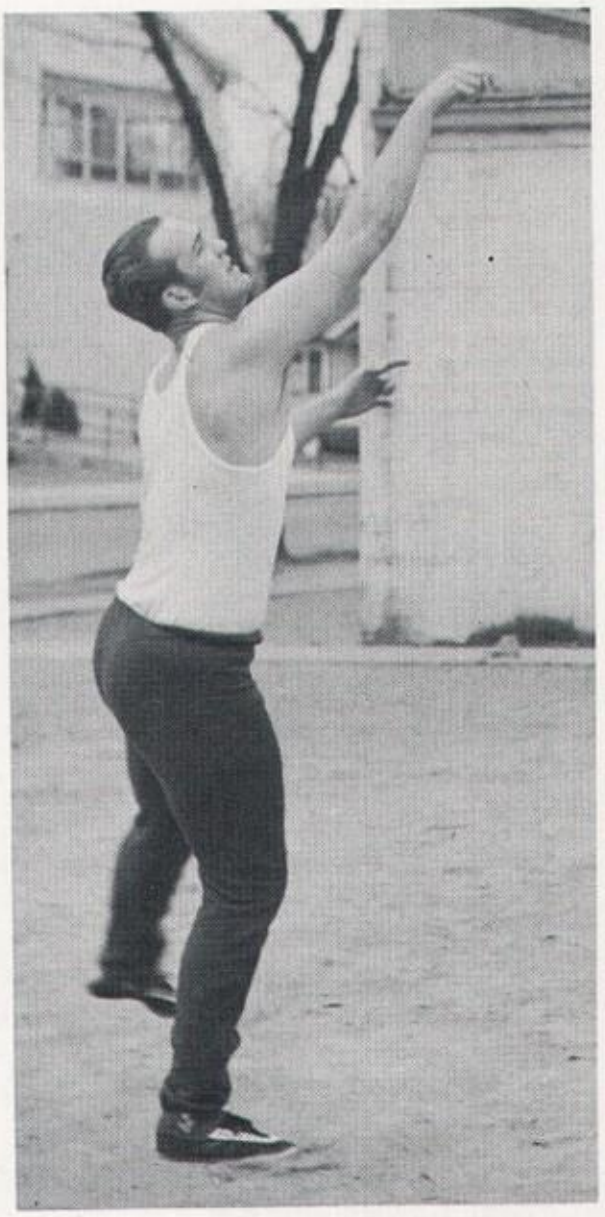
For the sprint events is Alex Mete at the hundred yard dash and 220. Roger Hout at the 440 yard dash and Bob Evans and Terry Cooper at the 220 will also continue to set a pace which dares all competitors to surpass.

In the semi-distance and distance Dick Evans, Richard Theiral, and the Rouhiers are always tough to outstride.

All field events are impressing crowds, as usual, with Terry Cooper throwing the javelin and Carl Michael hurling the discus to uphold his state record.

George Lucas and Terry Cooper are back to go over the hurdles with the speed of antelopes.

With all the speed, accuracy, endurance, and determination on the team, they will make another great showing at state.

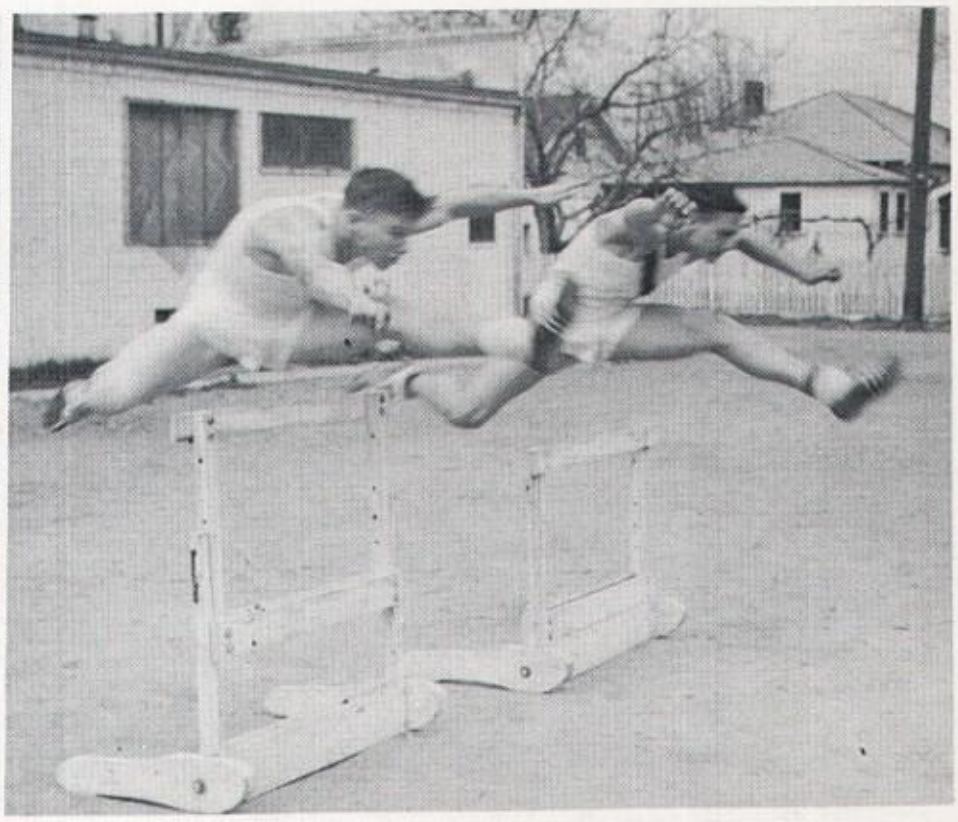


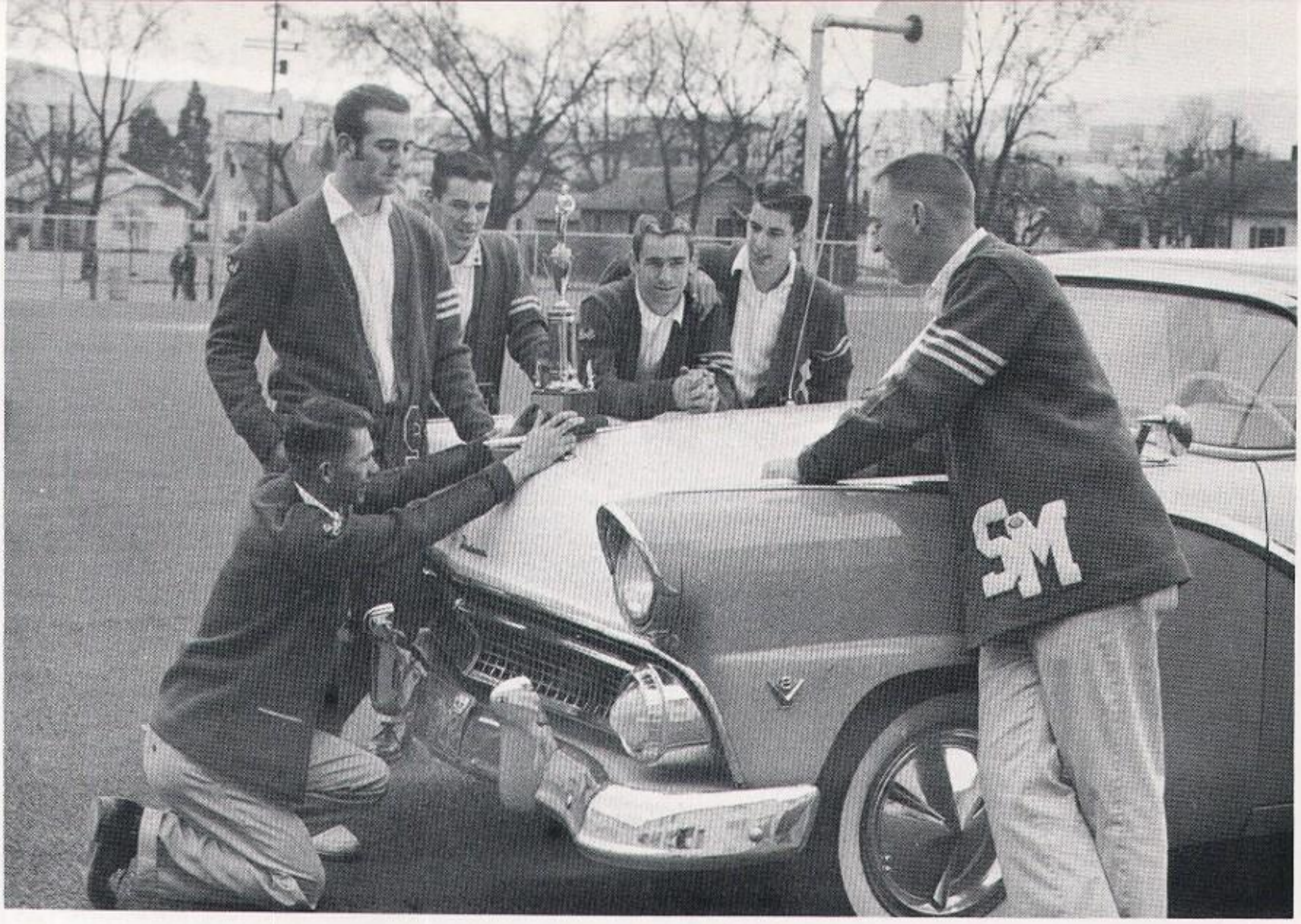
PUTTING ALL HIS WEIGHT BEHIND IT, Carl Michael lets go of the discus for another of his state record throws.

TIMING IS A NECESSITY for the throwing of the javelin and Bob Evans has this very thing.

FRED LUCAS, WITH STRENGTH and precision puts forth all energy to shoot the steel ball out past opponents' marks.

WITH SPEED, ENDURANCE, and accuracy all rolled into one, George Lucas takes high hurdles, and Terry Cooper, the lows.





Several individual Crusaders were given distinctions for their efforts. Basketball season led all other sports by placing Ron Daley, Bob Evans, and Dick Evans on the All-Star conference team; and Roger Hout, Bob Evans, and Dick Evans on the *Sentinel* All State Catholic team.

Carl Michael won distinction by tossing the discus 152 feet for a new state record.

ODDITIES WERE GATHERED from many corners. Mike Austin models the Chinaman's yolk for carrying burdens. Fred Lucas examines the antique shotguns. Irene McGowan explores the workings of a kerosene lantern. Most interesting was the wood and tin saddle that promised no comfort to man or beast, which Maxine Stinson balances on a chair back.

During football season Marv Frazier was chosen to play in the All-State Shrine football game, to be held in Pendleton on August 22.

Our Sincerest Thanks

In the aftermath of the battle, of staff versus insufficient finances, prosaic copy, inadequate pictures, tricky headlines, and ominous deadlines we pause to thank those who helped us to relate life of today with the traditions of yesterday:

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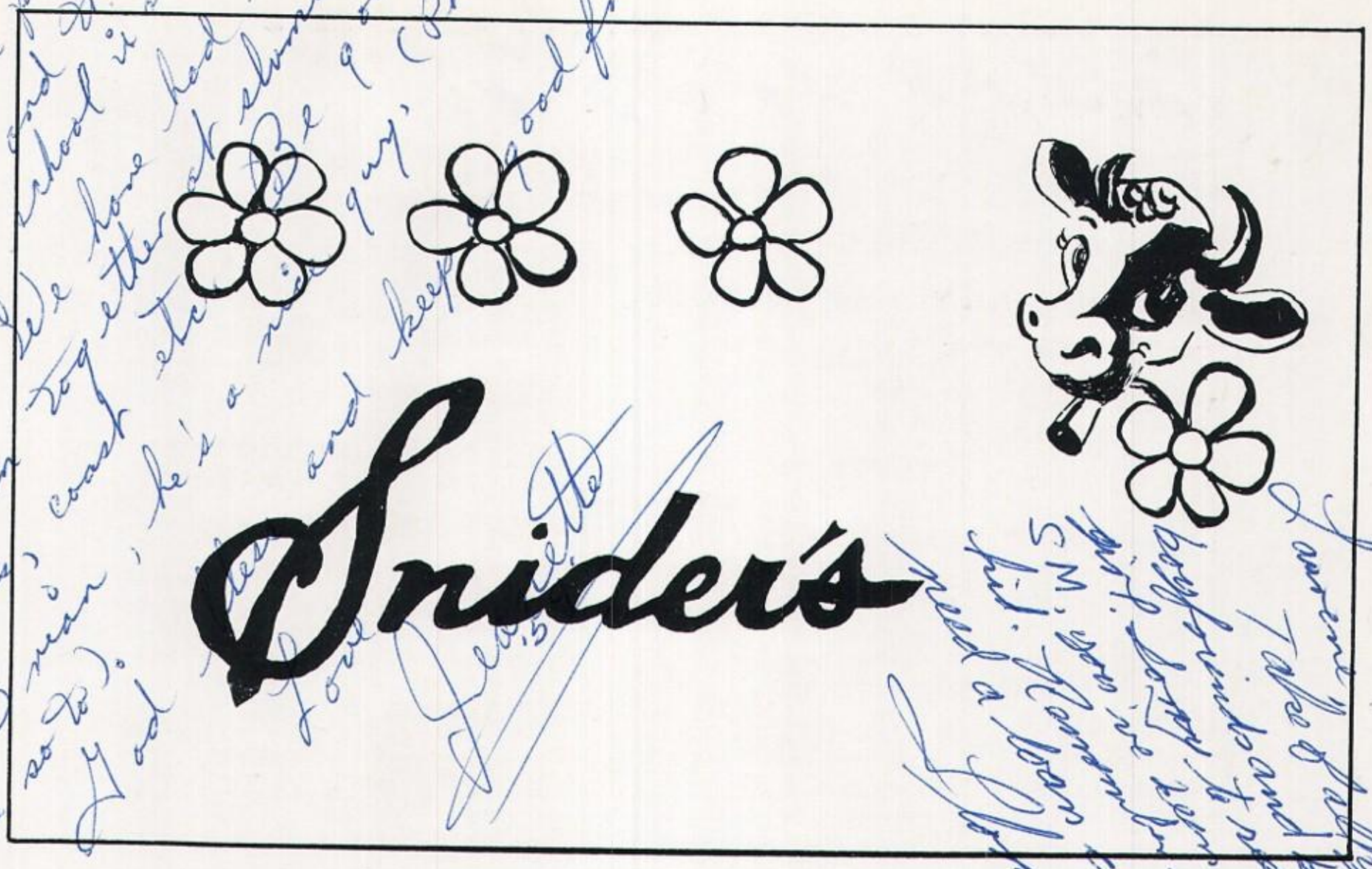

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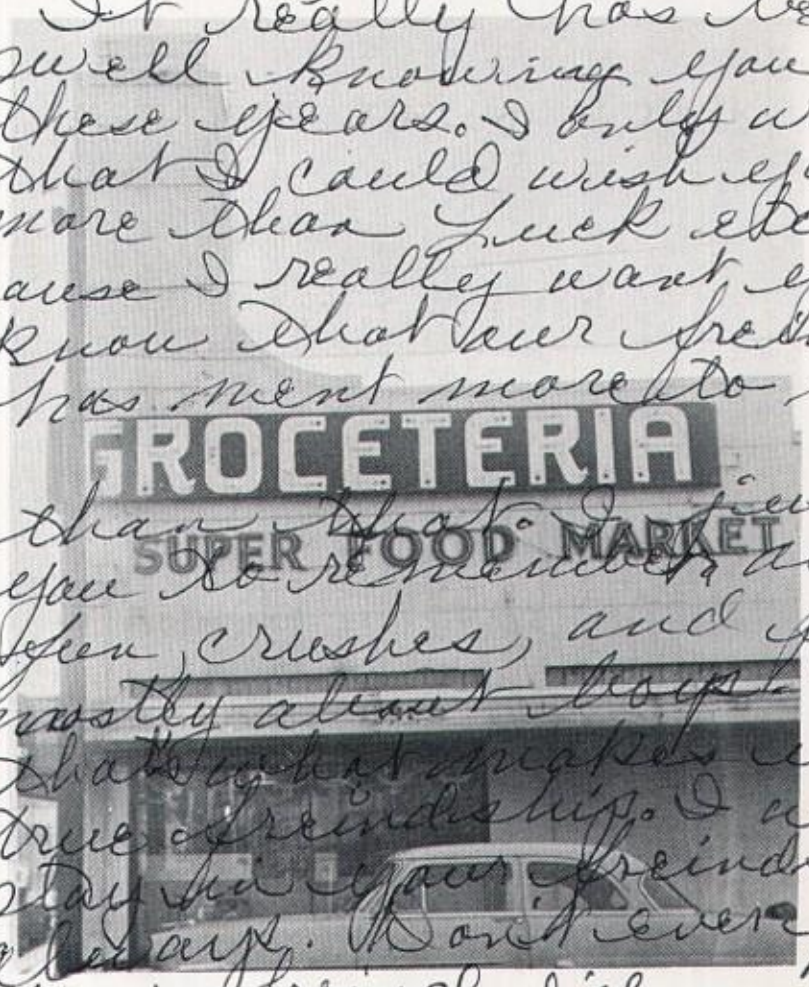
Laurene,

It really has been swell knowing you all these years. I only wish that I could wish you more than luck etc. Because I really want you to know that our friendship has meant more to me than most. I just want you to remember all the fun, crushes, and problems mostly about boys. Because that's what makes up a true friendship. I want to stay a friend always. Don't ever forget

Your friend Alice



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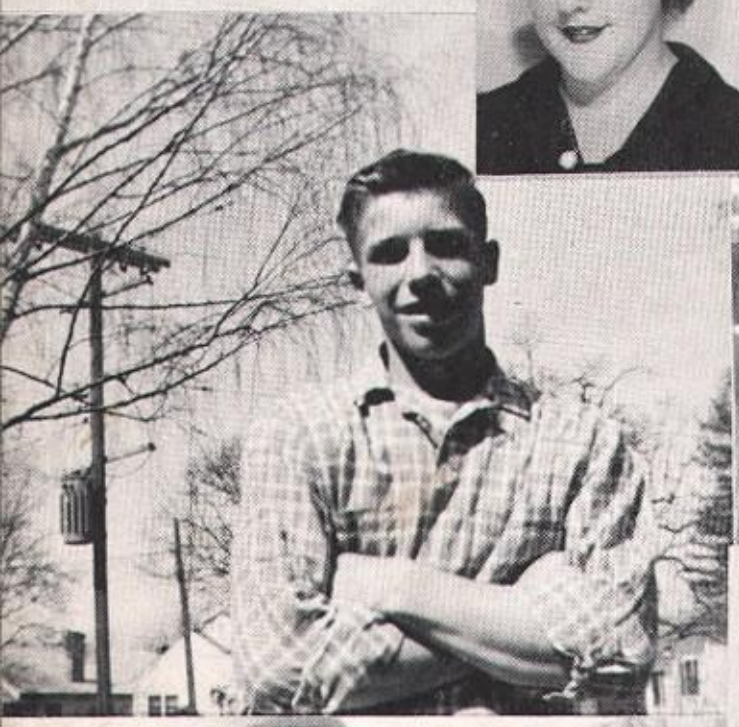
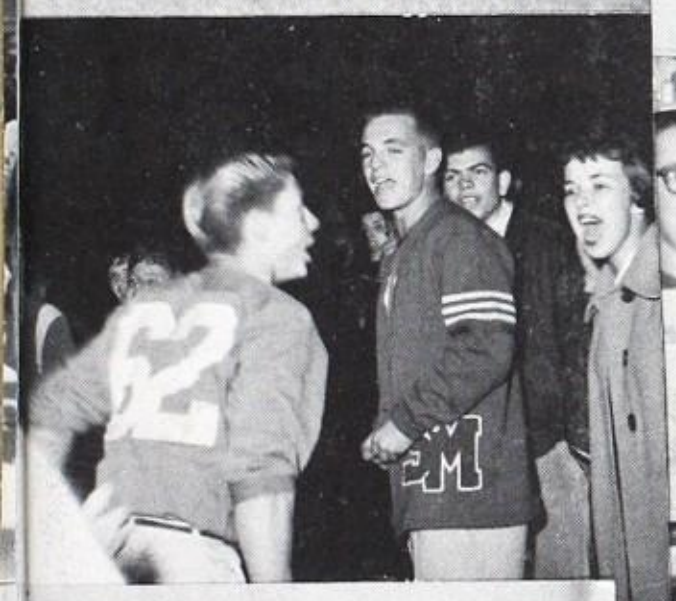
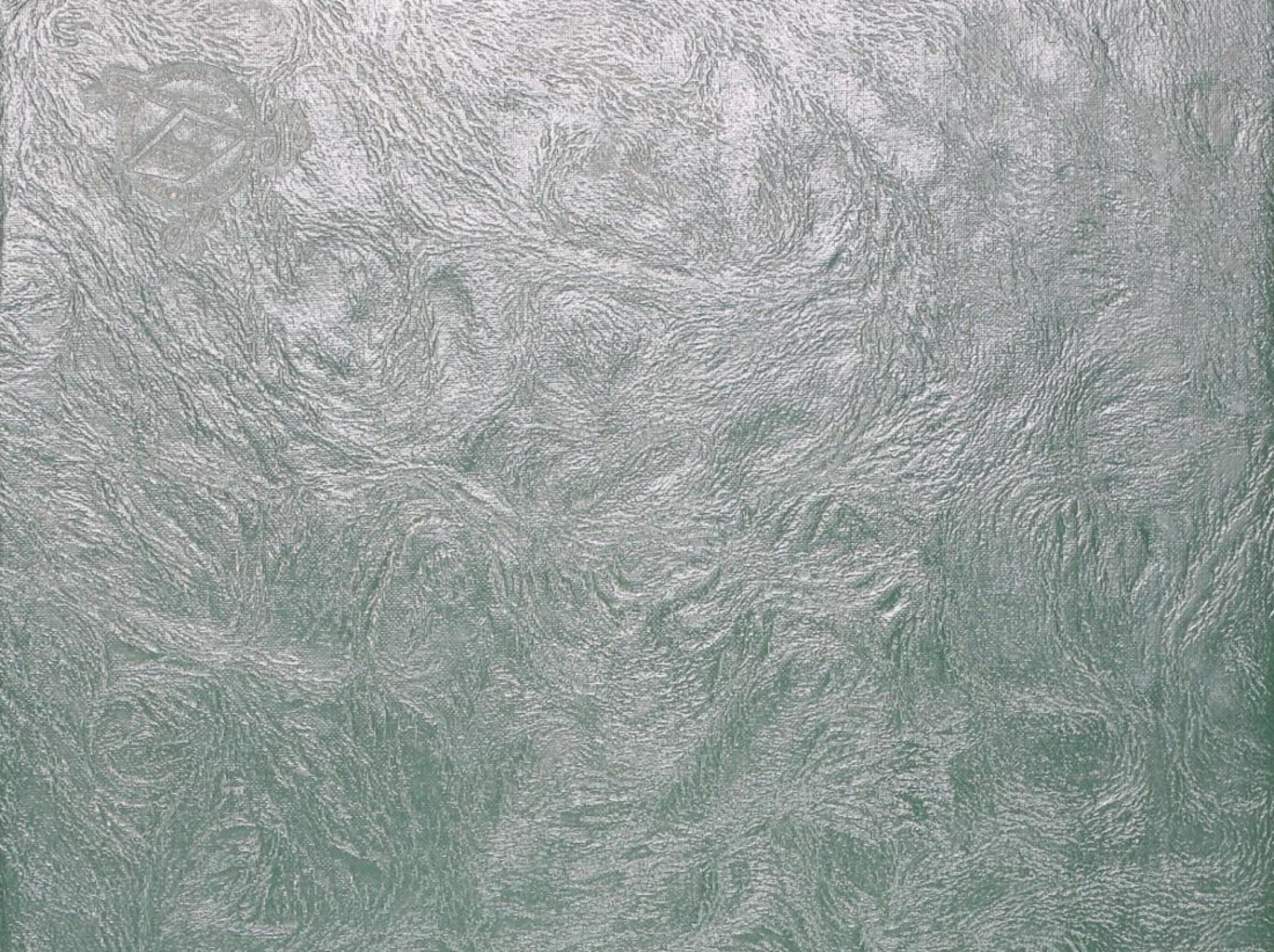
Right now I'm sitting in your other bed in an awful uncomfortable position. But I'll try to say something nice —

You know, hon, even tho we'll be going to different College's next year, I hope we never lose contact with each other. I don't think we will, though, because we've been too good of friends to not keep in touch! You know, I don't know what I'd have done without you — To help me out of my "blue" moods and to give me advice and listen to my troubles — like tonight —

Next year, you can invite me up to Marylhurst and I'll invite you down to S.O.C. We'll really have some blasts!!

Best of luck always to my bestest friend. God love you and keep you safe — always stay just as you are and you'll go far. You've really got a terrific personality and a gift of understanding people — Love always — Arlene '59 "SIXTY"